

SEC. LANSING FRIENDS LANSING

TELEPHONES UNAFFECTED BY WALKOUT

Officials of Company Say Only Inconvenience to the Public by Strike May Be Inability to Install Phones

Reports From Various Cities Say Not All of Employees Obeyed the Walkout Edict; Operators Remain at Post

Effects of the strike called by electrical workers in the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company on the Pacific Coast were not apparent today in the San Francisco Bay district. According to D. P. Fullerton, superintendent of plants, not more than 10 per cent of the men are out.

In Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda, and in the other offices about the bay all of the operators remained on the job and service continued without interruption. Officials of the telephone company in Oakland, after a canvass of the several stations, said that the men employed had not obeyed the strike order as a unit and that many reported for work as usual. They also anticipated that, following the meeting of the union men today, others will return.

Insofar as any interruption of the service is concerned on that anything approaching a complete walkout of the men has taken place, the officials say, the strike is a failure. Fullerton bases his estimate that no more than 10 per cent of the men are out.

SAYS OPERATORS OF SYSTEM ARE AT WORK

In a statement he says that less than 200 men are out of the system on the Washington division is working.

The statement follows: "In Oregon, out of approximately 200 men, 250 have remained at work," the statement said.

"In Nevada, one man out of a force of approximately forty men, has left the job."

"In Southern California—Los Angeles, San Diego, etc.—out of approximately 350 men, 450 men remained at work."

"In California, north of Bakersfield, out of a force of approximately 530 men, between 75 and 80 per cent are at work and more are returning every hour."

"The only places affected to any extent are Sacramento, approximately seventy-five men, and Santa Rosa, approximately ten men, where practically the entire force left the service."

"All operators in the entire system of the company are at work this morning."

UNION CLAIMS MOST OF MIN DID NOT REPORT

Local 283 of Oakland held an all morning session to discuss the situation. At the close J. E. Field, business agent, said:

"We are more than pleased with the reports. Sixty-eight men registered here this morning and that means a lot more than we were expecting to come in. We are convinced that we are stronger in number and spirit than in the last strike. Our reports are that San Francisco is out to a man and that all up and down the coast the action is almost unanimous. The matter of company associations has brought a complex element into the situation and has demanded a bit of discussion. It was decided at our meeting that the officers to the association were not concrete and, in reality, meant nothing. The men have come to realize that and as a result we are stronger than ever."

The general headquarters of the strikers, under T. C. Vickers for the electrical workers and Julia O'Connor for the operators, is in San Francisco. Following a session there this morning J. E. Field, business agent of local 283, reported to a meeting in Oakland where plans are said to be in consideration regarding the calling out of other unions.

STOCKTON MEN DID NOT QUIT THEIR WORK

T. C. Vickers, member of the executive council of the electrical workers, said today that his reports indicate that a large majority of the 200 men on the coast had failed to compel the wage increase from \$5 to \$7 a day. He said he was unable to give definite figures.

"I have received reports so far," said Vickers, "but from early indications believe that the call has been followed generally. I received one report from Stockton that the men had refused to walk out and a later one that they reconsidered their action."

According to Miss Julia O'Connor, president of the operators, the strike does not affect the telephone girls. She says the girls have been on the job since the strike recently voted to make renewed wage demands reserving the strike question until they were acted upon. She has announced that a meeting of the operators will be held in San Francisco tomorrow afternoon. J. P. Noonan, general president of the electrical workers, is due in San Francisco tomorrow morning and is expected to direct the union deliberations.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Nine Perish as Russian Refugee Ships Hit Reef

(By Associated Press.)
CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 14.—The Russian steamers Ressa and Otchakofski, carrying refugees from Odessa, following its capture by the Bolsheviks, stranded near the Killa life-saving station at the Black Sea entrance to the Bosphorus on February 11. The refugee steamer Gregoroff previously ran aground at the same place.

Nine persons were lost while being taken from the Otchakofski. All were saved from the Ressa, whose passengers included the Russian commander-in-chief, General Fischer, his family and eighty-seven other Odessa refugees, some of the latter being army officers.

The American steamer Navajo has arrived safely with 800 refugees at Prote Island, in the Sea of Marmora, where the American Red Cross and Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. workers were ready.

On the Navajo, the refugees were crowded from Constantinople. Half of the refugees entrusted to the Americans are sick or wounded.

PROBE DEMANDED OF PALMER PART IN SUGAR FIGHT

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—The government with "gross mismanagement, utter incompetence, inefficiency and criminal disregard of the public interest," charged Representative George H. Tinkham of Massachusetts today urged an immediate investigation of Attorney General Palmer's conduct of the campaign against sugar profiteers.

"Profits made by the United States Grain Corporation from the investment of a plot to promote the candidacy of a man for the presidency," Tinkham declared, "where is this money coming from? It is part of the profits of the grain corporation and it is the people's money. It is money the farmer should have received from his wheat," Tinkham continued.

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(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

RAIL STRIKE CHECKED BY UNION HEADS

Trainmen Join in Reply to President Wilson's Proposal But Maintenance Men Are Not Party to Latest Stand

There Will Be No General Strike of Railway Workers During Government Control; Optimism at Capital

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—The railroad employees' representatives have agreed to accept the recommendation of President Wilson to hold their wage demands in abeyance temporarily, it was announced today. President Wilson informed the men of his intention to appoint a commission of wage experts to go through into their claims. On this basis the union leaders agreed to delay further times for increased wages and called a convention of their general committee to be held in Washington, February 23.

PROVISIONS URGED BY PRESIDENT WILSON

The President's letter recommended the following provisions to be taken up and carried to a conclusion by a commission to be appointed:

"1.—Rates of pay similar or analogous services in other industries.

"2.—Relation of rates of pay to increased costs of living.

"3.—A basic minimum living wage sufficient to maintain a railroad man's average family upon a standard of health and reasonable comfort."

"4.—That differentials above this basic minimum living wage be established, giving among other things due recognition to the responsibility assumed, and hazard incurred; decision of this tribunal to be handed down within sixty days after agreement to establish it and to be final and binding on all railroads in the United States and the employees whom we represent."

The President's attitude followed closely the recommendation made by the Railroad Director Hines, when he broke off negotiations with the union representatives. In his communication to the President Hines said it was impossible to dispose of such a comprehensive and far-reaching problem in the remaining 17 days in which it will have jurisdiction, and with such expiring jurisdiction the railroad union could not satisfy the country in settling permanently for the future a problem of this character which involves so much both to the railroad industry and the public which, in some form, must bear the cost of wages.

While the cost of living has in some respects become even higher than when we made our address to Congress in August, President Wilson pointed out that in other respects it has already begun to respond to the action of the government. He said that the government has been and is at work.

CAMPAIGN ON H. C. L. MAKING PROGRESS

The campaign which the government has inaugurated has been gaining steadily in momentum. The President's letter said, "will continue to be aggressively conducted, and I believe will have an increasingly beneficial effect and this notwithstanding the fact that some of the most needed remedial measures which have been suggested to Congress have not been adopted."

In conclusion the President warned the brotherhoods that any course other than cooperation with the government will prove a grave injury to the public, but a serious blow to the important principle of collective bargaining, and will merely delay rather than expedite the justice and prompt solution of these important matters.

It was announced by the union men that the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen had joined in the demand for increased wages. The representatives of the railroad workers have agreed that there should be no general strike during government control, but they are fearful of unauthorized strikes and they are also preparing to take a strike vote immediately in preparation for action when the railroad is returned to their private owners.

At the White House there was great optimism today, and it was fully expected that the final result of the negotiations will be at least temporary peace in the railroad labor world.

Hungary is Granted Week to Sign Pact

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—The allies have granted Hungary eight days of grace in which to accept the allied terms, Premier Millerand of France announced today in an interview printed by the Fall Mail Gazette.

Break Caused by Query on Wilson's Illness

WILSON-LANSING LETTERS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—Following is the correspondence between President Wilson and Lansing that culminated in Lansing's resignation and its acceptance by the President:

USURPATION IS CHARGED

THE WHITE HOUSE, WASHINGTON, D. C.
Feb. 12, 1920.
My Dear Mr. Secretary:

Is it true, as I have been told, that during my illness you have frequently called the heads of the executive departments of the government into conference? If it is, I feel it my duty to call your attention to considerations which I do not care to dwell upon until I learn from you yourself that this is the fact.

Under our constitutional law and practice, as developed hitherto, no one but the President has the right to summon the heads of the executive departments into conference and no one but the President and the Congress has the right to ask their views or to require any one of them on any public question.

I take this matter up with you because, in the development of every constitutional system, custom and precedent are of the most serious consequence, and I think we will all agree in desiring not to lead in any wrong direction. I have been very glad to have the liberty of writing you to ask you this question and I am sure you will be glad to answer.

I am happy to learn from your letter to Mrs. Wilson that your strength is returning. Cordially and sincerely yours,
WOODROW WILSON.

RESIGNATION IS OFFERED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9, 1920.
My Dear Mr. President:

It is true that frequently during my illness I requested the heads of the executive departments of the government to meet for informal conference.

Shortly after I was taken ill in October certain members of the cabinet, of which I was one, felt that, in view of the fact that we were denied communication with you, it was wise for us to confer informally together on inter-departmental matters and matters as to which action could not be postponed until your medical condition permitted.

Accordingly, I, as the ranking member, requested the members of the cabinet to assemble for such informal conference, and in view of the mutual benefit derived from the practice was continued. I can assure you that it never for a moment entered my mind that I was acting unconstitutionally or

contrary to your wishes, and there certainly was no intention on my part to assume powers and exercise functions which under the Constitution are exclusively confided to the President.

During the troubled times when many difficult and vexatious questions have arisen and when in the circumstances I have been deprived of your guidance and direction it has been my constant endeavor to carry out your policies as I understood them and to act in all matters as I believed you would wish me to act.

I am, as always, faithfully yours,
ROBERT LANSING.

LANSING ASKED TO QUIT

THE WHITE HOUSE, WASHINGTON, Feb. 11, February 1920.
My Dear Secretary:

I am very much disappointed by your letter of February 9 in reply to mine asking about the so-called cabinet meetings. You kindly explain the motives of these meetings and I am glad to have a letter which justifies your assumption of presidential authority in such a matter.

You say: "I felt that, in view of the fact that we were denied communication with me, it was wise to confer informally together on inter-departmental matters, and matters as to which action could not be postponed until your medical condition permitted me to be seen and consulted, but I have to remind you, Mr. Secretary, that no action could be taken without me by the cabinet and, therefore, there could have been no advantage in waiting action with regard to matters concerning which action could not have been taken without me."

This affair, Mr. Secretary, only deepens a feeling that was growing upon me. While we were still in Paris, I felt, and have felt increasingly ever since, that you accepted my guidance and direction on questions with regard to which I believed it was your duty to be increasingly reluctant, and since my return to Washington I have been

struck by the number of matters in which you have apparently tried to forestall my judgment by formulating action and merely asking my approval when it was impossible for me to form an independent judgment because I had not had an opportunity to examine the circumstances with any degree of independence.

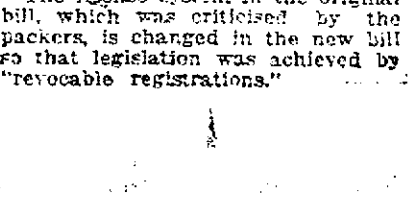
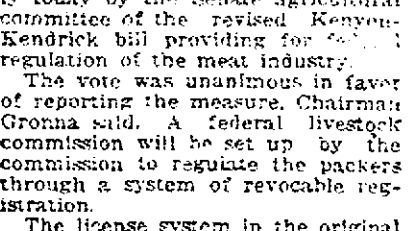
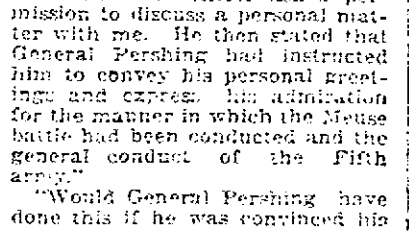
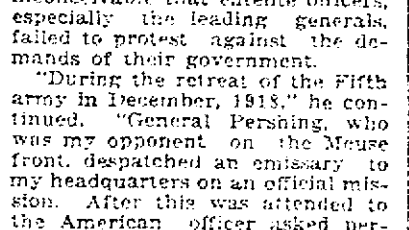
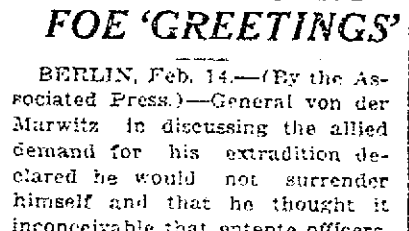
I therefore feel that I must frankly state the substance of your kind suggestion that if I should prefer to have another to conduct our foreign affairs you are ready to relieve me of any embarrassment by placing my resignation in my hands, for I must say that it would relieve me of embarrassment, Mr. Secretary, the embarrassment of feeling your reluctance and divergence of judgment, if you would give your present office up and afford me an opportunity to select someone whose mind would be as willingly going along with mine.

I need not tell you with what reluctance I take advantage of your suggestion, or that I do so with the kindest feeling in matters of transcendent importance like this, the only wise course is a course of candor, where personal feeling is as much a possible factor as the reckoning.

Very sincerely yours,
(Signed) WOODROW WILSON.

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PRESIDENT WILSON (top), who requested and received the resignation of SECRETARY LANSING (center), and FRANK POLK (bottom), under secretary of state, who may be Lansing's successor.



POLK ASSUMES HEAD OF STATE DEPARTMENT BY AD INTERIM PROMOTION

President's Dismissal of Official on Charge of Usurping Authority Causes Sensation at Washington

LIST OF DIFFERENCES BARED IN LETTERS

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—Secretary Lane said today that he considered himself "just as much responsible" as Secretary Lansing for the calling of cabinet meetings during the illness of the President.

He said Lansing called him on the telephone and obtained his approval of the idea before calling the first meeting and "presumably secured the approval of other cabinet members."

"We all thought the meetings were a good thing," said Secretary Lane, who retired as secretary of the interior on March 1. "They were often attended by Dr. Grayson and messages were transmitted to the President on questions discussed. The critical situation precipitated by the coal strike came up for consideration as well as matters pertaining to the first industrial conference and other important questions. I feel that I attended the meetings on a full level of responsibility with Secretary Lansing inasmuch as I had agreed to the advisability of their being held. Other members of the cabinet apparently took the same position."

Asked whether the question of the constitutionality of the meetings ever had been referred to among the cabinet members, Secretary Lane replied:

"No, sir; not at all. The question was never discussed in any way."

There will be no more resignations from the cabinet as a result of the Lansing incident, it was said at the White House today. "I am not going to discuss the Lansing-Wilson controversy—the letters speak for themselves," Secretary Tumulty said.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—Rebuked by President Wilson for calling the cabinet during his illness, Secretary Lansing has resigned.

The President has accepted the resignation "with appreciation" and Lansing becomes the second secretary of state to leave the administration over a disagreement with his chief.

Although the correspondence between Lansing and the President makes the calling of the cabinet meeting the incident which led directly to the secretary's resignation, persons "on the inside" of the decision who know what has been going on say that was only an incident and that the real reasons for the break go back a period of many months and come from fundamental differences of opinion in policy.

The disagreements between the President and the head of the state department even antedate the entry of the United States into the war. The relations between the two men reached the breaking point early in 1917 when Secretary Lansing issued his celebrated statement saying the United States was daily coming nearer and nearer the war. By some it is taken to forecast the entry of the United States. The President made every effort to overlook the statement after it had been given out at the state department, but it was impossible.

There was talk of what might be done to place Vice President Marshall at the head of the government and how Congress might go about doing it.

Somebody knew the full extent of the President's illness. It had not then become known that he had partially lost the use of his left arm and leg through an accumulation of blood in one of the arteries of his brain. There were even rumors that the President might not be in possession of all his faculties.

Some senators were even known to be contemplating some action to find out "whether we have a President or not" as one of their number put it.

These ugly stories were, of course, all dismissed and shown to be pure and unfounded gossip by the later developments, but they were being circulated and widely credited last November when the cabinet assembled for its first conference at the call of Secretary Lansing.

The Secretary of State, it should be said, believed he was supported by president in calling the cabinet together. Looking up the historical record, he found it had been done when President Garfield lay ill for weeks, after having been shot by an assassin. It had been done before, when President Taylor had a long illness and ultimately was succeeded by Vice President Elihu Root.

The Wilson cabinet assembled the first day with a feeling of apprehension, for none of the members knew the extent of the President's illness, but expected to be informed of it.

Secretary Tumulty had informed the President that Lansing had called the cabinet together and the President, somewhat disturbed, gave foreign relation committee. Bullitt, his personal physician a message to deliver to the secretaries.

The secretaries assembled at their usual places in the new building, and Dr. Grayson, the President's physician, was called.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

MARWITZ SAYS PERSHING SENT FOE 'GREETINGS'

BERLIN, Feb. 14.—(By the Associated Press.)—General von der Marwitz in discussing the allied demand for his extradition declared he would not surrender himself and that he thought it inconceivable that entente officers, especially the leading generals, failed to protest against the demands of their government.

"During the retreat of the Fifth army in December, 1918," he continued, "General Pershing, who was my opponent on the Meuse front, dispatched an emissary to my headquarters on an official mission. After this was attended to the American officer asked permission to discuss a personal matter with me. He then stated that General Pershing had instructed him to convey his personal greetings and express my admiration for the manner in which the Meuse battle had been conducted and the general conduct of the Fifth army."

"Would General Pershing have done this if he was convinced his opponent was capable of criminal acts?" asked von der Marwitz.

Committee Approves Meat Packing Bill

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—A favorable report was ordered unanimously today by the Senate agricultural committee of the revised Kenyon-Kendrick bill providing for regulation of the meat industry.

The vote was unanimous in favor of reporting the measure. Chairman Gronna said, "A federal livestock commission will be set up by the commission to regulate the packers through a system of revocable registration."

The license system in the original bill, which was criticized by the packers, is changed in the new bill so that legislation was achieved by "revocable registrations."

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

DETAILS OF WILSON'S LANSING BREAK BARED

State Secretary Dismissed For Assembling of Cabinet During President's Illness

(Continued From Page 1)

dent's chair at the head of the table was left vacant until the physician arrived and he was asked to occupy it.

"Dr. Grayson," Secretary Lansing is reported to have said by those who were present, "we wish to know the nature and extent of the President's illness and whether he is able to perform the duties of his office, so that we may determine what shall be done to carry on the business of the government."

The President's physician is quoted as having replied in substance:

"The President is doing as well as could be expected; he is in full possession of all his faculties and he has directed me to enquire of you by what authority this meeting of the Cabinet was called, what business is being done, and what business is expected might be transacted at a cabinet meeting without his participation?"

SECRETARY LANSING, who takes equal responsibility with Secretary Lansing in calling cabinet meetings.



LANSING GIVEN NO OPPORTUNITY TO REPLY

According to the story told at the time Secretary Lansing had no opportunity to reply because some of the other members stepped into the breach and asked Dr. Grayson to say to the President that the only person who was in a position to send him a message of loyalty and encouragement. At that point the meeting broke up without having transacted business, but it did not leave the Secretary, cabinet members, or the President in a favorable position.

It has not been made plain whether or not President Wilson knew since then that the Cabinet members had been assembling and talking over inter-departmental affairs, but meetings have been held in the cabinet room in the executive building, and it is probable that he knew it, it probably was because those surrounding him did not think it wise to tell him.

The best opinion of those on the inside is that the President did not know until last week of the regularity with which the cabinet was meeting at the call of the Secretary of State because at about the time at which the President's first letter to Lansing was dated, the White House officials felt it best to keep the President in the dark as to the cabinet's activities, and there was an intention that the matter might be kept secret.

DIFFERENCES ARISE ON FOREIGN QUESTIONS

Aside from the differences at the peace conference there were differences in foreign policies and some of the cabinet members would have been in a position to reveal the extent to which the Secretary of State and the President differed in matters of policy.

It has been common knowledge that while Lansing's name was signed to the succeeding notes to Germany and Austria, the cabinet members were not consulted, and that the President was in a position to reveal the extent to which the Secretary of State and the President differed in matters of policy.

LANSING AND FLETCHER AGREED ON MEXICO

It is known, however, that Henry Fletcher, former ambassador to Mexico, was not only in a position to reveal the extent to which the Secretary of State and the President differed in matters of policy, but he was also in a position to reveal the extent to which the Secretary of State and the President differed in matters of policy.

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TESTIMONY BY BULLITT IS RECALLED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—Testimony of William Bullitt, member of the United States peace commission, before the Senate foreign relations committee last September, was recalled today in connection with Secretary Lansing's resignation.

In this testimony, which Lansing has never fully denied, Bullitt quoted Lansing as saying America would reject the treaty if the people knew "what it lets them in for."

The Bullitt testimony before the committee follows in part:

Lodge.—Did any member of our delegation, any member of the council of ten, express to you any opinion about the general character of this treaty?

Bullitt.—Well, Mr. Lansing, Colonel House, General Bliss and Henry White expressed to me very vigorously their opinion on the subject.

Lodge.—Were they enthusiastically in favor of it?

Bullitt.—I regret to say not. It was no secret that Mr. Lansing, General Bliss and Henry White objected very vigorously to numerous provisions of the treaty. I do not think that Secretary Lansing is at all enthusiastic about the League of Nations as it stands at present. I have a note of conversations with him on the subject, which, if I may, I will just read, because it bears directly upon the issue involved.

Lodge.—The note is dated the secretary of state at 2:30 on May 19. The secretary sent for me. Mr. Lansing then said that he personally was not in favor of the League of Nations, but that he was simply acting as ranking leader in calling the meetings, often at the suggestion of other members.

Bullitt.—Did he and Lansing then discuss the League of Nations with the President?

Bullitt.—According to Bullitt, Lansing said: "I believe if the Senate could only understand what this treaty means, and if the American people could really understand it, it would unquestionably be defeated, but I wonder if they will ever understand what it lets them in for."

Letters Exchanged Show Feud Began Months Ago

(Continued From Page 1)

held, were for the best interests of your administration and of the republic and that belief was shared by others whom I consulted. I further believe that the controversies were proper and necessary in the circumstances and that I would have been derelict in my duty if I had failed to act as I did.

I also feel, Mr. President, that candor compels me to say that I cannot agree with your statement, that I have tried to forestall your judgment in certain cases by formulating action and merely asking your approval when it was required.

Regarding our differences and remembering only your many kindnesses in the past, I have the honor to be, Mr. President, Sincerely yours, (Signed) ROBERT LANSING.

SAYS "GOOD LUCK TO YOU"

Washington, Feb. 13, 1920.

My Dear Secretary:

Allow me to acknowledge with appreciation your letter of February 12th. It now being evident, Mr. Secretary, that we have both of us felt the embarrassment of our recent relations with each other, I feel it my duty to accept your resignation, to take effect at once, at the same time adding that I have no objection to your taking many successes of the most gratifying sort. My best wishes will always follow you, and it will be a matter of gratification to me always to remember our delightful personal relations. Sincerely yours, WOODROW WILSON.

Split Dates From Beginning Of Paris Peace Conference

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—Official Washington was astounded today by Secretary of State Lansing's resignation following a sharp rebuke from President Wilson for having called cabinet meetings during the President's illness.

It is known that Secretary Lansing has not always been the prime mover in the calling of cabinet meetings, but that he has simply acted as ranking leader in calling the meetings, often at the suggestion of other members.

There was a wide division of opinion today as to the right of the President to rebuke Secretary Lansing for calling cabinet meetings during his illness. Some felt that the President was within his rights, while others felt that the Secretary was acting in a proper manner.

Precedent Found in McKinley's Regime

PATERSON, N. J., Feb. 14.—"Informal cabinet meetings," the call assigned by the President for accepting Secretary Lansing's resignation, have been common in other administrations, it was declared today by one of the Griggs, attorney general in McKinley's cabinet.

"Secretary Lansing did not usurp any powers in calling the cabinet meetings," the Griggs declared. "Such a thing is common in President McKinley's administration. The cabinet is only an informal group of departmental heads acting as advisers to the President anyway."

Kahn Pays Tribute To Lansing's Stand

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—"It is surprising that he remained as long as he did," declared Representative Julius Kahn, Republican, California, chairman of the House military affairs committee, in commenting on Secretary Lansing's resignation.

"It was a matter of general knowledge that the President had not consulted Secretary Lansing about matters pertaining to the peace treaty," Kahn said. "The fact that he remained in office so long is a tribute to his resignation would be forthcoming long ago."

Congress Can Sift Foreign Affairs: Knox

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—Congress is without power to investigate the dismissal of Lansing, but it can investigate, if it wishes, the condition of America's foreign policy, in the opinion of Senator Knox, Pennsylvania, himself a former secretary of state.

"Just prior to adjournment of court yesterday afternoon Deputy District Attorney Frank Shay outlined the case for the prosecution, telling the jury the state would show the act was not caused by temporary insanity, but was premeditated murder, caused by jealousy and domestic hatred."

Lansing Refutes Charge That He "Usurped" Power

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—President Wilson declared to Secretary Lansing: "I have been struck by the number of matters in which you have apparently tried to forestall my judgment by formulating action and merely asking my approval."

In view of this statement the President declared it would relieve him of embarrassment to select some one whose mind would more willingly go along with mine."

Secretary Lansing declared he could not "permit to pass unchallenged the imputation that, in calling into informal conference the heads of the executive departments, I sought to usurp your presidential authority."

Foreign Nations Told To Work With Polk

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—All foreign governments with which the United States has relations were notified today by the State Department to work with Secretary of State Polk.

Secretary Polk, in a letter to the heads of the foreign governments, said that the United States was in a position to reveal the extent to which the Secretary of State and the President differed in matters of policy.

Flu Epidemic in Honolulu Critical

HONOLULU, T. H., Feb. 14.—Honolulu is in a critical position, with work on the sugar plantations are being done in Honolulu. This is the first time that the city has been in such a critical position since the outbreak of the flu epidemic in Honolulu.

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THREE MEN QUIT POSTS AFTER ROWS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—Secretary Lansing is the third cabinet officer appointed by President Wilson to quit after differences with the executive.

William J. Bryan was the first. He resigned on June 8, 1915, because of a disagreement with the President over the handling of the diplomatic correspondence with Germany growing out of submarine warfare.

The second was Lindley M. Garrison, secretary of war, who gave up his post on February 10, 1916, because of differences with Wilson over the question of independence for the Philippines.

House Says Both Are His Friends; Refuses Comment

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—Declaring that both men were his friends, Colonel E. M. House today declined to make any comment on the clash between the President and Secretary Lansing which resulted in the latter's resignation.

"I have never had a disagreeable difference with either of them in the many years we worked together," House said. "Both have shown me much consideration and friendship under all circumstances and at all times."

Press Declares Lansing's Retirement Is Greater Sensation Than Bryan's

The Baltimore Sun says: "The dramatic removal of Secretary Lansing, giving evidence that the President is on the verge of a complete change of mind, is a far greater sensation than Bryan's resignation. Though the happening comes with a shock, various events of the recent or remote past have been preparing the discerning mind for it, if their significance had been fully meditated upon."

The Pittsburgh Sun says: "The retirement of the secretary of state marks the return of Mr. Wilson to the full exercise of his executive duties of government. The manner of Mr. Lansing's departure is regrettable, but his departure, under the circumstances, is not likely to be widely regretted. It has long seemed that he was in many respects out of harmony with administration policies."

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DON'T MISS IT TONIGHT

THE BIG SHRINERS

Valentine's Eve. Party and Dance

Special Entertainment Features

Dancing to your Heart's Content

Selected "Jazz" Orchestra

Strictly Informal

Everybody Welcome!

An event you will long remember with pleasure

Auditorium Tonight

Prices: \$1.50 Per Couple

Single Tickets \$1.00

President Refuses to Name Southern Man

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—President Wilson today refused to name a Southern man to the position of Secretary of State.

The President's refusal was a surprise to many observers, who had expected him to name a Southern man to the position.

Flu Epidemic in Honolulu Critical

HONOLULU, T. H., Feb. 14.—Honolulu is in a critical position, with work on the sugar plantations are being done in Honolulu. This is the first time that the city has been in such a critical position since the outbreak of the flu epidemic in Honolulu.

Letters Exchanged Show Feud Began Months Ago

(Continued From Page 1)

held, were for the best interests of your administration and of the republic and that belief was shared by others whom I consulted. I further believe that the controversies were proper and necessary in the circumstances and that I would have been derelict in my duty if I had failed to act as I did.

STEWART MURDER CASE IS OPENED

John Frankhauser, who was missing yesterday afternoon when called to act as a witness in the murder trial of William E. Stewart, charged with shooting his wife, appeared in Judge L. S. Church's department today.

MILK FIGHT IN S. F. LOSING OUT

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14.—The fight to obtain 12 cent a quart milk in San Francisco may be lost because of the indifference of consumers in patronizing the grocer stores which offer the commodity at a lower price.

Booze Cure Institute Goes Into Bankruptcy

CHICAGO, Feb. 14.—Bankruptcy proceedings have been started against the Neal Institute for treatment of drunkards. Business was reported dull.

Seven Are Arrested in Sinn Fein Raid

DUBLIN, Feb. 14.—Seven Sinn Feiners were arrested in a roundup by military forces in this city yesterday.

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COLUMBUS STATUE FOR ARGENTINE

BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 14.—As voyagers entering the harbor of the greatest city of North America, behold the majestic Statue of Liberty, so within the present year coming to the greatest city of South America will behold a majestic sentinel, a towering statue of Christopher Columbus.

The monument of the great navigator will not, like the Liberty statue in New York, stand in the harbor of the city. It will be placed in the broad Paseo Colon, in front of the Government House, whence the statue will overlook the beautiful Plaza Colon and the wide expanse of the River Plate as it enters the ocean.

Representing ten years' labor of the sculptor, Arnaldo Zocchi, appropriately a native of the country in which the discoverer of America was born, the monument soon will be shipped from the artist's workshop in Rome to Buenos Aires, according to recent advices. The image of the navigator is itself 22 feet high, carved out of a single block of marble. It will therefore have to be brought over in one piece.

Critics who have visited the sculptor's workshop recently and seen the work virtually completed, write that for symbolic beauty and grandeur of proportions the monument will be one of the most impressive in the world.

The column supporting the statue of the navigator is placed upon an ample base covered with sculptured scenes and figures. A Rome correspondent of La Razon. "The front part of the statue is the bow of a Latin ship about to be launched into the sea by four youths with bearded torsos bent with effort. The scene represents the start of the caravels of Columbus from the port of Palos, Spain.

"High up on the bow of the vessel is the figure of Civilization. In the top of a Roman matron, she extends with naked arm the torch which illumines the new lands and toward which a praying figure of Christopher Columbus.

"From this base rises the pedestal, slender as the tower of a lighthouse, and its summit, straight and upstanding, in his hands a navigation chart half unfolded, towers above all the yet youthful figure of Christopher Columbus."

MISS HELEN NEWLON, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Newlon of Fort Madison, Virginia, whose engagement to Walter Albert Morgan of Berkeley is announced today. Miss Newlon is a graduate of Miss Head's School. (Boye Photo, Keystone View Service)



Adele Chevalier Is Engaged to Theodore Rethers

No more appropriate day for the announcement of betrothals could have been chosen than St. Valentine's day, for Adele Chevalier, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Newlon, and Theodore Rethers, son of Dr. and Mrs. Theodore Rethers, of 2300 Scott street, San Francisco, have been engaged.

Miss Chevalier is a granddaughter of the late Helair Remillard of Oakland, and the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Newlon, of Fort Madison, Va. She will leave tomorrow for her home, where the wedding is planned for next October. Later this afternoon Mrs. Lee was hostess at tea for friends of her daughter.

At a Valentine's luncheon today given by Miss Helen Newlon, at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Charles E. Lee, of 2150 Broadway, the engagement of the bride-elect was announced. Miss Chevalier is a graduate of the University of California, and the University of California. He is affiliated with the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, and has been a member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity since 1917.

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Conservation in Many Aspects Is Women's Aim

By EDNA B. KINARD.

Conservation is offered as a solution to a whole army of problems which are facing not alone the clubwomen but the community, the state and nation. When mention is made of a conservation department no suggestion is carried of the scope, the purpose or even the thought of what that designation means. It takes a heart-to-heart talk with a chairman to come to some realization of the work of the section in the organized effort which concerns itself with matters of vital import.

Promotion of the vacation idea may seem a far cry from the planting of trees along a highway, the establishment of parks and the preservation of landmarks, yet it is designed to encourage the custom of periodic vacation among those who seldom have an opportunity to rest from work. One understands readily that a vacation in the mountains, in the forest, in the fields, in the woods, is highly important, but it takes a deeper insight into the problems of immigration, labor, land, and the high cost of living under the same sun.

"Conservation by legislation" is the slogan which the department has adopted for the state, announcing that the making of laws enters into the conservation movement. The department will provide for protection of the state's natural resources, and Mrs. May Crocker of Los Angeles, the chairman under whom the clubwomen have been working, is urging every organization to an active participation in the program.

At the meeting of the department, Mrs. B. Goss is state chairman.

MILLS STUDENTS HEAR MRS. WEST

Child welfare and Federal government's efforts in that field concentrated throughout children's year were discussed yesterday at Mills College assembly in Lasser hall by Mrs. Max West of the United States children's bureau. Mrs. West, who is one of the government authorities on child welfare and the author of some of the Federal bureau's bulletins for mothers and children, was the guest speaker at the assembly. Professor Mary Roberts Coolidge of the Mills faculty.

One child in ten is the startling percentage of infant mortality in this country, according to the speaker, who declared that the time will come when "it will be a disgrace for parents and the public to permit children with curable physical defects to go alone. But that time is in the future, she added, because of the failure of individuals to realize their responsibility and thus of the state to demand curative measures.

Mrs. West, who is the mother of five children, spoke of the importance of children's year, and of child welfare, and of the importance of child conservation work in the devastated countries of Europe. Since the beginning that it is the inalienable right of every person to have "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" and that the child mortality shows that we do not conserve the first, that we permit children to go in the bondage of child labor, in factory and on farm, and that we do not insure the requirements of happiness which are health and education and leisure.

West is touring the West, compiling valuable data which will be secured during children's year by the various States. California's children's year program was in charge of Dr. Adelaide Brown of San Francisco.

Senator Ashurst Declares Shipping Board Is Without Authority to Sell Seized Ships

By J. BART CAMPBELL, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—The Shipping Board is "without authority or power" to sell the ex-German ships seized in American ports under the joint resolution of Congress of May 12, 1917, Senator Homer Fountain Ashurst, Democrat of Arizona, declared today.

Attempting to sell the vessels, John Barton Payne and his associates on the board, were exceeding the powers vested in them by Congress, the senator emphasized. He said he would call the attention of the Senate today to the fact which the joint resolution of May 12, 1917, the board had no legal or other right to sell the ex-German ships.

"SILENT ON WORD 'SELL'"

Had Congress intended that the Shipping Board should have the power to sell the ex-German ships, Congress would have used the word 'sell' in the joint resolution," Senator Ashurst said. "The resolution is silent on the question of selling the ex-German ships and in such a case, as every lawyer knows, silence is negation."

Senator Ashurst, a member of the Senate judiciary committee, assisted in framing the joint resolution.

Senator Ashurst said too much emphasis could not be placed on the fact that the joint resolution "gave the Shipping Board no power to dispose of the ships, that it merely empowered the board to operate, lease, charter and equip them."

"DECLARED WITHOUT POWER"

In attempting to sell the ex-German ships the board is therefore attempting to exercise a power it does not possess. Any attempt by it to exercise such a power would, in fact, be an act of usurpation," Senator Ashurst declared.

"On construction can be placed on the joint resolution which would justify the board of the board of the ex-German ships over to it by Congress in the name of the American people."

Senator Reed Smoot, Republican of Utah, said if the true British interests were seeking to acquire the ships, he could not understand why British money was offered for them when the British government is unable to even pay the interest due on the American money loaned them.

On the condition that bids would only be received and considered on Monday, but that none would be accepted, nor any sale completed.

LETTER TO CATHOLICS GIVEN OUT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—For the first time in thirty-five years the American Catholic Archbishops and bishops are issuing a pastoral letter to their clergy and the laity. The letter will be read in every Catholic church in the United States Sunday, February 22. It was prepared by Cardinals Gibbons and O'Connell and Rector Thomas J. Shahan of the Catholic University.

Cardinal Gibbons is the sole survivor of the seven archbishops who signed the joint pastoral letter issued to the 7,000,000 Catholics of the United States after the third plenary council in Baltimore, held in 1884. There now are 101 bishops in the United States, not counting auxiliary bishops and bishops without a see, appointed to do special work, addressing in the pastoral letter more than 20,000,000 of the laity.

The pastoral letter reviews the world situation and insists that reconstruction shall proceed on sound principles and not along lines of expediency. It emphasizes the need of justice and charity.

The letter will discuss problems of marriage and divorce, industrial relations, national conditions and international affairs. It lays stress on education as a means of reconstruction and exhibits the power of Christianity as an absolute necessity for human welfare.

The active co-operation of American Catholics with the country during the war is briefly related, and the letter explains the organization effected by the hierarchy of the Catholic agencies through the National Catholic Welfare Council, and shows how the organization is to be perpetuated in the National Catholic Welfare Council.

Tribute to Lincoln at Meeting Sunday

The program of the weekly meeting of the Sons and Daughters of Washington tomorrow afternoon in Oakland hall, Elwood and Grove streets, will be devoted to a tribute to Abraham Lincoln. Representatives of the local foreign colonies are expected to be present at the meeting of the organization.

At 7:30 p. m. a three-piece band will deliver an address on Lincoln. Miss Mary Lambert, well known pianist, will play a selection of music. An original poem on Lincoln, Thomas Frederick Freeman, pianist and composer, will play several of his own compositions, and will be assisted by Mrs. Mabel Price, contralto soloist. Community singing will be led by Mrs. L. C. Stoddard and Mrs. F. Holbrook.

Bandits Are Foiled by Lively Sprinter

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14.—Joseph Berkman's ability to outrun an automobile early today saved him from being held up at Twenty-third and Broadway streets by three automobile bandits. Berkman, who lives at 217 Capp street, had reached the corner when an auto containing three men drew up at the curb. One of the men drew a revolver and ordered Berkman to get in. He threw up his hands. Instead of complying, Berkman started to sprint.

Throwing the auto into the high gear the men started after him, but before covering less than a block were so far outdistanced that they abandoned the pursuit.

College Offered TO SERVICE MEN

Offering the laboratories, class rooms and other equipment of St. Mary's College for the use of the mobilized soldiers, sailors and marines, now registered in the Knights of Columbus in Oakland, Brother Gregory, president of St. Mary's today expressed the highest praise for the project.

Registration is being conducted every afternoon and evening by Secretary Edgar Bagley in the American Legion offices in the Synagogue building, between the hours of 2 and 9 p. m.

The work is nonsectarian, and all honorably discharged service men are eligible to register. A score of vocational and other courses being offered.

Writing to Albert G. Bagley, director of western department war activities, Knights of Columbus, under whose auspices all the K. C. men's schools in the west have been established, Brother Gregory said:

"The work which your organization is carrying on in aid of the education of former service men is a splendid project, and we should like to help bring about its realization. In the event of your establishing one of your schools in Oakland, you may count not only on the moral support of the Knights of Columbus, but likewise, should you be disposed to avail yourself of the offer of all available classrooms and laboratories and of other equipment which may be useful in your work. Whatever we can offer, we do offer most gladly, and we are proud to be associated in the magnificent work which the Knights of Columbus are doing in the interests of God and country."

U. C. Plans to Offer Course in Japanese

BERKELEY, Feb. 14.—That University of California students, and all Californians, should be familiar with the Japanese customs in business and daily life, the college extension division has announced a course in the Japanese language open to all interested in the Japanese trade or affairs. The purpose of the course will be to acquaint those attending classes with Japanese methods of doing business and to teach them a portion of the language.

Students will be taught a minimum number of Japanese words in order that they may have a speaking acquaintance with the language.

NO EXTENSION ON TAX THIS YEAR

Announcement that there will be no general extension of time for filing income returns was made by Collector of Internal Revenue Justus S. Wardell today. Complete returns, accompanied by at least one-fourth of the amount of tax due, must be filed by the collector on or before March 15, 1920. Extensions will be granted only in specific cases where urgent need for additional time in preparing the return is shown.

"Last year, if for good and sufficient reasons it was found impossible to complete a return by March 15, corporations and individuals were permitted to file a return at that date a tentative return and were given an extension of forty-five days in which to file a complete return," said collector Wardell. "In such cases, which justified such extensions last year do not exist this year."

"Regulations governing the collection of the income tax have been changed so that no substantial changes have been made in them."

"Forms have been distributed among taxpayers and there is every reason to expect that they will be able to complete them in ample time in which to prepare and file their returns by March 15."

"It is important that the taxpayer render before the return date a return complete and final as it is possible for him to prepare. However, in cases of sickness or absence, collectors are authorized to grant an extension of not exceeding thirty days, which in their judgment such further time is actually required for the making of an accurate return. The application for such extension must be made prior to the expiration of the period for which the extension is desired."

OAKLAND WOMAN NEW D. A. R. HEAD

Mrs. O. H. Harshbarger of Oakland was elected state regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution at the annual conference in Los Angeles, which closed yesterday.

For a year Mrs. Harshbarger has presided as vice-regent of the state body unopposed. Oakland claims on the newly elected state board the treasurer as well as regent. Mrs. Harshbarger having been named for the important post.

The officers who were elected are: Regent, Mrs. Harshbarger; vice-regent, Mrs. Lyman E. Sloeker, Los Angeles; corresponding secretary, Mrs. George B. Cabaniss, San Francisco; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Ivy Perkins Berkell, San Francisco; treasurer, Mrs. Roberts, Oakland; north, Mrs. Katherine L. Evans of Modesto, south, Mrs. Ida W. Rand, Riverside; historian, Mrs. William Putnam Nye, Covina; chaplain, Mrs. Charles Carter, Pasadena; secretary, Mrs. E. E. Bond, South Pasadena.

GOVERNOR HEARS DROUGHT APPEAL

DIXON, Feb. 14.—The Dixon community council, through its president, W. P. Madden, has addressed a letter to Governor W. D. Stephens asking that in view of the water shortage, preference be given the manufacturing and agricultural interests in the use of the available supply. The letter says:

"The residents of the citizens of northern Solano county, assembled at Dixon, February 10, 1920, after making a careful analysis of the disastrous drought conditions that have afflicted our region, and the loss to this state, deem it our duty to petition you as follows, to-wit:

"That you use to the utmost your position of power and trust and bring to bear in this emergency your fullest authority, looking to the elimination of all use of electric power or water for non-essential industries and the utilization of such electric power or conserved water resources for agricultural purposes or manufacturers direct and indirect power. This plenary power of the government to be exercised as radically as may be necessary until the present dire deficiency has been remedied or relieved by Providence."

"Very respectfully submitted, 'DIXON COMMUNITY COUNCIL, 'By W. P. Madden, President.'"

A cat cannot see in perfect darkness, but is enabled to move about freely through the aid of its sense of touch, given by its whiskers.

"Italian Bronco Rider Won," So Story Goes

ROME, Feb. 14.—Princess Doria, who recently died in Rome, was an English woman, Lady Emily Pelham-Clinton. She was known to most prominent visitors to Italy.

When Colonel William F. Cody came to Rome with his Wild West show Princess Doria met him and made a wager that she could produce a better (cattleherd) from her estate in the Roman campagna than the Italian horse and Princess Doria's cattleherd rode the American bronco to the intense satisfaction of the great crowd which saw the performance.

CASTRO VILLA

Cor. Redwood and Dublin Roads, Hayward

Famous Chicken Dinner

\$1.50 per Cover

A la carte at all hours

SPECIAL COOSE DINNER Sunday, Feb. 15

Dancing and Entertainment every evening from 7 till 12.

Sundays 4 till 12 p. m.

Special attention to private parties.

Banquet rooms can be reserved.

For reservations phone Hayward 522

Fashion Plate Man jailed As Vagrant

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14.—Held in jail until he can prove the connections he claims to possess with some of the East's largest business firms, Harry Herman, 37 years, and the fastidious dressed prisoner, recorded, is classed on the police books as a vagrant.

Herman was arrested at his room in the Hotel Hotel after he had covered \$75.00 each on seven young women on the supposition that they were to be employed by him for J. Lerner, head of the firm, who happened to be in the city. He was denied any knowledge of the man. The names of others were given by Herman as employers and these are also being investigated.

Near East Relief Opens Headquarters

In order to accommodate those who are interested in helping care for the starving Armenian children Near East Relief has established headquarters in the Liberty building, where Mrs. Selah Merrill and Mrs. J. E. Cernawsky are in charge.

The campaign director, Albert Elfrigg, is enthusiastic in his efforts to get out the word. He says there are lacking today just nine to make the first one hundred orphans adopted.

Among those who adopted full orphans today were J. E. Cernawsky, president of the Central National Bank, and Mrs. J. P. Ames, Miss Charlotte Player, the Sixth Christian Science Church, Mrs. Henry Weatherbee and Friends Church.

Contractors Sued by Carpenter for Hurts

H. B. Henderson, contractor, is asked to pay \$25,000 damages in a suit filed by the Globe Indemnity Company and George L. Mason, a carpenter. It is alleged that the contractor carried insurance for Morris & Miller, contractors, who employed Mason, who was hurt on July 18, 1919, through the carelessness of Henderson, now registered in the Knights of Columbus in Oakland. Brother Gregory, president of St. Mary's today expressed the highest praise for the project.

TONAPAH MINERS QUIT SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 14.

Leaders of the I. W. W. who called the strike in the copper mines in this district last Tuesday morning have called a similar strike at Tonopah, Nev., where several mines are said to have been compelled to close. Between 1900 and 1909 men struck.

FAILS TO DODGE TRIPLE JINX ON FRIDAY, 13TH

VENICE, Cal. Feb. 14.—Oliver Newman came to bed under an ominous cloud on Friday, the 13th, and today explained his presence thus:

"Yesterday was Friday, the 13th. Oliver Newman, alone in a Trolley, saw a ladder leaning against a building. With due regard to a possible jinx, he stepped into the street to get the ladder. He was driven by John Gorman arrived at the spot simultaneously with Oliver."

"Then," said he, "I shall stay in bed all day on Friday, the 13th."

Shriners and Friends Will Dance Tonight

Tonight the Shriners of Aahmes Temple and their friends will make merry at a Valentine dance, and dance to be given at the Oakland Auditorium. Several surprise entertainment features are in store for those attending.

The affair is strictly informal, and a general invitation has been issued to the public to join with the Shriners in the festivities.

The best dance music obtainable has been secured and an evening of high-class dancing is assured to all. The committee in charge of the affair is: George A. Hughes (chairman), Fred C. Browne, J. G. Short, J. H. Gillard, W. C. Avery, W. W. White, H. P. Hanes, R. W. Watson, James L. Barham, Tom Norris, C. A. Adams, Edw. Levy, S. B. Kurtz, George Hudson.

Salvation Army Man Shot at S. F. Home

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14.—Charles Garsiors, a porter in the Salvation Army Home, 870 Harrison street, was shot in the right side and severely wounded this morning, according to police. John Gillis, who is now being sought.

According to the police Gillis labors under the delusion that the Salvation Army is withholding from him money awarded to him by the Industrial Accident Commission, and two months ago shot and slightly wounded Harry Lodge, night clerk at the Army Home. Gillis has accused him of withholding money.

MILK

Pasteurized Milk, quarts.....14c
Pasteurized Milk, pints.....8c
Certified Milk, quarts.....22c
Certified Milk, pints.....13c

CREAM

Pasteurized Table Cream, 1/2 pints.....19c
Pasteurized Table Cream, 1/4 pints.....9 1/2c

Take full advantage of our cash or credit offer at these prices by telephoning

PIEDMONT 8303

Jersey Milk, Cream and Butter Co.

(Consolidated with retail department of the American Creamery Co.)

Louie's Cafe and Grill

27th and San Pablo

Oakland's Little Bohemia

Serving as Usual Our

SPECIAL MERCHANTS' LUNCH

From 11 to 2

And Excellent

ITALIAN DINNER

at all hours

LOUIE BUSCH, Proprietor

Hawaii is Planning Industrial Congress

HONOLULU, T. H., Feb. 14.—Plans for an industrial congress for Hawaii, wherein delegates representing employers and employees may discuss questions at issue instead of having to resort to strikes and lockouts, are taking shape as the result of recent conferences held by capital and labor of the Honolulu companies and iron works.

Workers in the iron trades moved for higher wages and at the first of the year a raise was granted by the employers. Then a mass meeting of men was called, all the employees in the iron work. What they can do and a free discussion took place.

Subsequently arrangements were made to carry out the plans for an industrial congress in the territory, embracing all classes of labor.

Already the street car company and its men have adopted the suggestion.

Shipworkers' Relief Ball Being Planned

An entertainment and ball for the benefit of the relief fund for the 20,000 men on strike in the won and shipbuilding industry in the Bay district is being planned in the Civic Auditorium, San Francisco, for Saturday evening, March 20. The twenty-three unions affiliated with the Iron Trades Council are represented on the arrangement committee. Music, dancing, motion pictures and vaudeville will contribute to the program.

The ball committee has opened headquarters in Redmen's hall, San Francisco.

HOTEL OAKLAND

Pasteurized Milk, quarts.....14c
Pasteurized Milk, pints.....8c
Certified Milk, quarts.....22c
Certified Milk, pints.....13c

CREAM

Pasteurized Table Cream, 1/2 pints.....19c
Pasteurized Table Cream, 1/4 pints.....9 1/2c

Take full advantage of our cash or credit offer at these prices by telephoning

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Jersey Milk, Cream and Butter Co.

(Consolidated with retail department of the American Creamery Co.)

DINNER DANCE

Saturday Evening
6 to 9 o'clock.
Table d'hôte \$2.
Supper Dance as usual.
W. C. JURGENS, Mgr.

LOUIE'S CAFE AND GRILL

27th and San Pablo

Oakland's Little Bohemia

Serving as Usual Our

SPECIAL MERCHANTS' LUNCH

From 11 to 2

And Excellent

ITALIAN DINNER

at all hours

LOUIE BUSCH, Proprietor

=⋈= Sunday Services =⋈=


**LAST SERVICES
BEFORE LENT
AT ST. MARY'S**

At St. Mary's Catholic church, Eighth and Jefferson streets, the musical service for the Lenten season will be rendered by the Conventary choir, under the direction of Prof. Norman B. Wilkie and Mrs. F. Gregory. This is the last Sunday before the Lenten season, therefore Stewart's Mass will be sung.

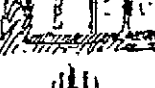
At the offertory, Miss Viola Mitchell will sing Coomb's "Ave Maria." Portions of this music will be repeated at the service.

The sermons at both these services will consist of a brief explanation of the meaning of the Lent and the meaning of the Lenten regulation. These sermons will be given by the Rev. E. J. Dempsey.

At 7 o'clock there will be St. Rita's devotion and Benediction. In the evening there will be Vesper services, the prayer by the Rev. Charles Phillips and Benediction.



**ST. MARY'S
DOWNTOWN
CATHOLIC CHURCH**
8th st. at Jefferson, convenient to all car lines. Services 6:30, 8, 10, 11, 12-1, Evening 7:45 o'clock.



ST. FRANCIS DE SALES

ST. PATRICK'S
 Hobart and Grove
 Cars Nos. 2 or 3, A,
 B, C or D
 Masses at 6, 7, 8:30;
 9:30. High mass at
 10:30. Low mass at
 12:35. Sunday evening
 service 7:30.

ST. LEO'S
 Ridgeway and Pied-
 mont.
 A or B Cars
 Masses at 7, 8, 11
 and 12:15. Sunday
 evening devotions at
 7:45.

ST. PATRICK'S
 Peralta & Campbell

No. 2 of H Cars
 Masses at 6:30, 8,
 and 11 Children's
 mass at 9, followed
 by Sunday school.
 Benediction 4 p. m.

ST. ANTHONY'S
 15th av. & E. 15th st.
 Cars Nos.
 7, 8, 9, J or K
 Masses at 6:30, 8, 9,
 10 and 11:30 Sunday
 evening devotion,
 7:45.

ST. JOSEPH'S
 7th and Chestnut
 No. 8 Car.
 Masses 7, 8, 9,
 Portuguese, Italian,

MARY HELP OF CHRISTIANS
E. 9th st. and 8th St. 9 p.m.
Classes at 6:30, 10 Portuguese, Italian,
Spanish, English. Vespers 7:30.

ST. COLUMBA'S
63d St. and
San Pablo Ave.
Car No. 2
Masses at 6:30, 8,
9 and 11 o'clock.
Evening devotions
at 7:30 o'clock.

ST. ANDREW'S
35th and
Adeline Sts.
Car No. 2
Masses at 7, 8
and 9. High mass fol-
lowed by Benedic-
tion at 10:30 o'clock.

FIRST
 ST CHURCH
 at Twenty-first Street
 AR
 GIFFORD
 BROW

A. M.
SE IN CHRIST"
P. M.
AVING THE LOST"
Everybody welcome
B. Y. P. U. s 6:30 p. m.
t everybody

DINATIONAL
HURCH
ighland Avenues
ILLIKEN. Minister

AGANISMS"
 ol 9:45 A. M.
 M.—Adult Forum **Class 10 A. M.**

Worship

Y. W. C. A. PLANS MANY CLASSES IN BIBLE STUDY

With the beginning of Lent, the Y. W. C. A. is instituting a number of different classes for girls, and one of them on Thursday evening, will be a mixed class for young women. The classes all hear on "Christ in the World Today" and "Christ in the Phases of the Life of Christ—Christ's Friends." "2000 With Christ," "Looking into the Parables of Christ," etc. Numbers of girls and young women have signed up for the classes, and it is hoped that number will take advantage of this opportunity. Classes are arranged for one morning in the week and almost every

F. L. RAWSON TO SPEAK

Frederick L. Rawson, the celebrated London healer and teacher who visited here some weeks ago, will give a few days next week to San Francisco and Oakland before beginning his journey East. Rawson will speak under the auspices of the Divine Science Church, 14th and Broadway, near Castro. Thursday and Friday, February 19 and 20. The hours will be 12 noon, 3 p. m. and 8 p. m. These meetings are open to the public and a love offering will be taken to cover expenses. Many who wished to hear Rawson before will be delighted to have this opportunity before his return to England.

Dr. Stephens To Speak on Novel Topic

"The Christian's First Name" will be the subject of the sermon by Dr. John Stephens, pastor of the First Methodist church, on Sunday morning, at 11 o'clock.

In the evening, at 7:30 o'clock, a pageant of missionaries from India will present a pageant representing the Mass Movement, one of the most remarkable events in the history of Christian missions. This graphic exhibition of the work has awakened profound interest wherever it has been given.

Appropriate music will be rendered by the splendid choir, under the direction of Mrs. Jessie Beatty Roland, organist.

The interest in the mid-winter Epworth League Institute is being maintained throughout the course. The fifth session will be held next Thursday evening. Rev. Frank Sinder being the inspirational speaker.

EPISCOPAL

FRUITVALE SPIRITUAL CHURCH

meets every Sunday 1:30 p. m., cor. E. 15th and Fruitvale av. Mrs. A. N. Nunn, pastor. Sermon by Dr. E. N. Nunn, pastor. Sermon by Dr. E. N. Nunn, pastor. Sermon by Dr. E. N. Nunn, pastor.

SPIRITUAL TRUTH CHURCH

Sunday 2:30 p. m. (A Church of Happiness). Sermon by Mrs. E. N. Nunn, pastor. Sermon by Dr. E. N. Nunn, pastor. Sermon by Dr. E. N. Nunn, pastor.

TRINITY SPIRITUAL CHURCH

The Church of the People. Sunday evening services, 7:45 o'clock. "The Power of Man" by Mrs. E. N. Nunn, pastor. Sermon by Dr. E. N. Nunn, pastor. Sermon by Dr. E. N. Nunn, pastor.

UNIVERSAL

Jenny's place, 219 Telegraph av.

SUNDAY at 11 a. m. SPIRITUAL THOUGHT EXCHANGE. Open for services. All invited to speak. Bring your own subject. SPIRITUAL SERVICE at 3 P. M.

WALTER GORDON

"JUST A BUMP ON THE PATHWAY OF LIFE" Message by Mrs. A. Heath, Glencora Gordon and Mrs. A. Heath. No collection at the morning service.

Be sure and join this time. Business meeting of members after the service.

LATTER DAY SAINTS

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints meets in Porter Hall, 1511 Grove street. Sunday-school at 10 o'clock.

LATTER DAY SAINTS

There was war in heaven. Primal Conflict Over Satanic Autocracy. By DR. JAMES E. TALMAGE. Of the Council of the Twelve, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints; Salt Lake City, Utah.

Note: For free copies of other articles of this series, send request to the author.

"And there was war in heaven: Michael and his angels fought against the dragon; and the dragon fought and his angels, and prevailed not: neither was their place found any more in heaven." Rev. 12: 7-9.

John the Revelator beheld in vision this scene of primal conflict between the hosts of unembodied spirits. Plainly this battle antedated the beginning of human history, for the dragon or Satan had not then been expelled from heaven, and at the time of his first recorded activity among mortals he was a fallen being.

In this antediluvian contest the forces were unequally divided: Satan drew to his standard only a third of the spirit children of God (Rev. 12: 4). Michael and his angels, on the other hand, were the majority either fought with Michael or refrained from active opposition, and so accomplished the purpose of their "first estate." The angels who followed Satan "kept not their first estate" (Jude 6) and so forfeited the glorious possibilities of an advanced or "second estate." (Pearl of Great Price, p. 68). The victory was won by Michael and his angels; and Satan, therefore, a "son of the morning" was cast out of heaven, yet he was cast out into the earth, and his angels were cast out with him. (Rev. 12: 9).

About eight centuries prior to John's time, the principal facts of these momentous occurrences were revealed to Isaiah the prophet, who intimated with inspired vagueness the fall of an great one as Lucifer, and specified sinister ambition as the cause. Read Isa. 14: 12-14.

The question at issue in the war in heaven is of first importance to human kind. The record of Isaiah we heard last week, that Lucifer, the exalted rank among the spirits, sought to aggrandize himself without regard to the rights and agency of others. He aspired to the unrighteous powers of absolute autocracy. The principle for which Michael, the archangel, contended, and which Lucifer sought to nullify, comprised the individual liberties of the spirit agency which were destined to be embodied in the flesh. The whole matter is set forth in the revelation given to Moses and repeated through Joseph Smith, the first prophet of the present dispensation:

"And I, the Lord God, spake unto Moses, saying: 'Thou shalt know that Satan hath commanded in the name of mine Only Begotten, is the same which was from the beginning, and he came before me, saying—Behold, here am I, send me, I will be thy son, and I will redeem all mankind, that one soul shall not be lost, and surely I will do it; wherefore give me mine honor. But he said unto me: 'Thou art not my Son, because thou hast chosen from the beginning, said unto me—Father thy will be done, and the glory be thine forever. Wherefore, because that Satan rebelled against me, and sought to destroy the agency of man, which I, the Lord God, had given him, and also, that I should give unto him mine own power; by the power of mine Only Begotten, I caused that he should be cast down. And he became Satan, yea, even the devil, the father of all lies, to deceive and to blind men, and to lead them captive at his will, even as many as would not hearken unto my voice.' (Pearl of Great Price, pp. 15-16).

Thus it is shown that before this earth was tenanted by man, Christ and Satan together with the hosts of the spirit offspring of God existed as intelligent individuals, with ability and power of choice, and freedom to follow the leaders which they elected to obey. In that immortal council of spirit intelligences the Father's plan, whereby his children would be advanced to their second estate, was submitted and doubtless discussed.

Satan's plan of compulsion whereby all would be forcibly guided through mortality, bereft of freedom to act and agency to choose, so circumvented that forfeiture of salvation would be impossible and not one soul could be lost, was rejected; and the humble offer of Jesus the First-born—to live among men as their Exemplar, observing the sanctity of man's agency while he lived here to use every opportunity to bring men to the Father. The decision brought war, which resulted in the vanquishment of Lucifer and his angels, and they were cast out, deprived of the boundless privileges incident to the mortal or second estate.

Ever since the beginning of human existence on earth, the deposed son of the morning and his followers have been compassing the captivity of souls. The plan of salvation is the gospel of liberty. And now, in these the last days, immediately precedent to the return of Christ, who shall come to rule in righteousness on earth, the arch-fiend is making desperate effort to enthrall mankind under the autocracy of hell. The conflict under which the earth has been made to groan was a rebellion of the pre-mundane war, whereby the free agency of spirits was vindicated; and the eventual issue of the later struggle was equally assured.

For the Book of Mormon, etc., apply to California Mission, 153 West Adams St., Los Angeles, or 1619 Hayes Street, San Francisco, Calif.

For book of 360 pp., containing complete series of these articles, numbered 1 to 10, entitled "The Vitality of Mormonism," apply to publishers: The Garbham Press, Boston, Mass.

'GOD'S PURPOSE IN CHRIST' IS SERMON TOPIC

Dr. O. P. Gifford will preach both morning and evening at the First Baptist Church of Oakland tomorrow. In the morning he will speak on the theme, "God's Purpose in Christ," taking for his text Ephesians 3: 2. The gospel is the declaration of God's purpose in Christ; that purpose is stated in the name: "Thou shalt call his name Jesus Saviour." The text pictures the heavenly places filled with life; as the space between man and matter is expanding with life, so the space between the footstool and the throne is filled with life. Man studied the law and forms of life; the upper forms of life study man. Christ has come to prepare a place for us; the Holy Spirit is here preparing a people for a prepared place. As the onlookers study the game of ball, the angels study the game of life; the game is not one of business or government, but salvation, says Rev. Gifford.

In the evening the subject will be "Seeking and saving the lost." The passion of Christ to save—saved men are his church—and share his passion. The immigrant worthy of our respect becomes the per cent American; the immigrant from sin, becoming a citizen of the Kingdom of Christ, the Kingdom of God. To accept salvation and not to share the passion, spiritual warfare. Everybody is welcome to come and hear Dr. Gifford on these two great themes.

Next Wednesday evening, February 18, at First church, M. J. de la Rama, in charge of the Philippine Commission, will deliver a lecture on "The Philippines of Today: The City of Manila. Agricultural, Commercial and Industrial Possibilities; social life, government, education and typical scenes. There will also be a fine native plan to play. The lecture is given under the auspices of the Philippine Commission, the Bible school and is absolutely free. Everybody will be welcome.

ADVENT CHRISTIAN

Pilgrim Advent Christian 811 33d st. near West.

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Local workers' meeting 1:45 p. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Morning—Rev. P. A. Baker, "Benignity of New Testament Writers." Evening—Rev. C. F. Whitney, "Satan's Devices."

MISCELLANEOUS

PERILOUS TIMES AHEAD

"Watch ye, therefore, and pray always, lest that day come upon you as a thief in the night, which shall come as all these things that shall come to pass."—Luke 21:36.

Hear

"WAY OF ESCAPE" SUNDAY 3 P. M. GLAD TIDINGS. PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY.

Harrison St., Opp. Hotel Oakland. Rev. D. W. Kerr of Cleveland, Bible instructor. Rev. W. C. Pierce, pastor.

NEPHRODIT EPISCOPAL

Eighth Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church 8th ave. and E. 17th st. The Rev. James Whitaker, Ph. D., Pastor.

Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Epworth League 6:30 p. m.

24TH AVE. M. E. CHURCH

24th ave. and E. 15th st. REV. GEO. C. PEARSON. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Epworth League 6:30 p. m. Sunday School 9:45 a. m.

ST. STEPHEN'S METH. CHURCH, cor. Park Blvd. and 15th ave. pastor, Rev. T. A. Storer. Sunday-school, 9:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Epworth League 6:30 p. m.

METHODIST SOUTH

PIONEER MEMORIAL Cor. Telegraph and 37th HAROLD GOVETTE, Pastor. 11:00 a. m.—"Things to Come to Pass." 7:30 p. m.—"Calinness in Confidence." Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Epworth League 6:30 p. m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

First Methodist Episcopal Church 24TH AND BROADWAY 11:00 A. M. 7:30 P. M.

"The Christian's First Name"

Pageant of the Mass Movement in India, presented by a group of missionaries in costume. Appropriate Music by Church Choir. ALL WELCOME

DIVINE SCIENCE

First Church of Divine Science INVITES YOU TO HEAR Frederick L. Rawson of London

Noted healer and teacher, who will speak in Oakland, Thursday and Friday, February 19 and 20, 12 m., 3 p. m., and 8 p. m., STARR KING HALL, FOURTEENTH, NEAR CASTRO, auspices College of Divine Science.

Open Meetings—All Welcome

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH 531 25th St. near Telegraph Ave. ELMER H. ADAMS, Pastor.

Cordially invites the public to a series of Sunday night lectures by Oakland's well known dentist, artist, author and lecturer.

DR. L. A. REED

"HOW DO WE GO TO HEAVEN?" Is It at Death? Preaching 7:45 p. m.

Colonel Teusler Returns to U. S. for Conference

There are two leaders in Egypt who are co-operating with the missionaries there in developing Sunday school work under the general direction of the World's Sunday School Association. Rev. Stephen Trowbridge, who during the war was "Major" Trowbridge, is the field secretary for Egypt while Mr. Dewar assists both on the field and in translating and editing Sunday school literature. Dewar has just returned from his work at two places where he visited recently. At Cairo he held a convention with over 100 teachers were present. Four school out of eighteen promised to start teacher-training classes. One school is composed entirely of street children. In it there are more than 200 pupils. An Egyptian lady just started another school. She began with three pupils and in three months those three boys had gathered sixty-five by using the picture cards in giving the invitation to attend.

In Alexandria there are now seven Sunday schools. Most of these have teacher-training classes. Trowbridge is fostering a spirit of competition among the schools by giving a flag to the school which achieves the highest percentage. More than 800 attended the rally day in the Sunday school of Alexandria.

TRANSLATION INTO ARABIC. During the past year Dewar has translated the following into Arabic, making a total of approximately 100,000 words: (1) "The Teacher that we Teach," (2) "The Boy and the Sunday School," (3) "The Teacher and the Sunday School," (4) "The Teacher and the Sunday School," (5) "The Teacher and the Sunday School," (6) "The Teacher and the Sunday School," (7) "The Teacher and the Sunday School," (8) "The Teacher and the Sunday School," (9) "The Teacher and the Sunday School," (10) "The Teacher and the Sunday School," (11) "The Teacher and the Sunday School," (12) "The Teacher and the Sunday School," (13) "The Teacher and the Sunday School," (14) "The Teacher and the Sunday School," (15) "The Teacher and the Sunday School," (16) "The Teacher and the Sunday School," (17) "The Teacher and the Sunday School," (18) "The Teacher and the Sunday School," (19) "The Teacher and the Sunday School," (20) "The Teacher and the Sunday School," (21) "The Teacher and the Sunday School," (22) "The Teacher and 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THE MERCHANT MARINE.

Congress is to be commended for the interest now exhibited in the proposal of the United States Shipping Board to sell thirty large passenger ships, former German liners, to a foreign shipping company. The price bid for these ships—the whole lot—is \$23,000,000. They had a pre-war value of over \$150,000,000 and at present quotations are worth very much more.

If the government is to sell its ships to private interests, which it probably will be directed by Congress to do, it should not sell them to companies flying a foreign flag. American companies should be permitted to bid on them and the government should adopt terms of sale which would make it possible for Americans to take all the ships it has to dispose of.

But Congress cannot escape blame for the prospect now facing it. The great shipbuilding and purchasing program was started early in 1917, nearly three years ago. Congress then had a fairly accurate idea as to the size the new American merchant marine would achieve. The armistice was signed fifteen months ago. The first post-war Congress has been in session almost continuously for nine months. Yet it has not adopted a shipping policy. It has not enacted a law for the regulation of the new American merchant marine.

So far as any act of Congress is capable of preventing it, the whole 12,000,000 tons of American shipping, now in operation and building, might be disposed of by the Shipping Board to any interests, domestic or alien, and at any price the board might be pleased to accept.

While taking appropriate steps to safeguard the public interest in connection with the sale of the former German ships, Congress ought immediately consider a law that will mean the retention and successful operation of the new American merchant marine under the American flag. And if the Shipping Board has any ships to sell it might retain them and make good its long deferred promise to send ships to the transpacific routes to carry the trade between the United States and the Philippines, Australia, China and Japan.

EUROPE'S DEBT TO AMERICA.

Mr. David Lloyd George, British prime minister, being very human and a man of keen powers of perception, often excites admiration by the frankness and warmth of his utterances. He has moments, and they are most of his moments, when he speaks from the heart with a force that demolishes any false or mistakenly conceived prejudice. It is his capacity for straight hitting that has time and again broken political cabals against him in his own government and meant his retention in office with greater power than has been given to many premiers in the British government to enjoy.

A splendid example of this trait of honesty and simplicity was given the other day in an interview to the London correspondent of the New York Times. Mr. Lloyd George said he might have hopes, from the European standpoint, as to what America might see her way to do, but he could never put himself in the position of advising her about her business. Then according to the cablegram of that very reliable journalist, Mr. Charles H. Grasty, he continued:

"I will tell you what I feel about America. She came into the war at a time when the need of her coming was most urgent. Her coming was like an avalanche. The world never saw anything like it. Her great army of air ranks gave a service that no man would in 1917 have believed possible. The effort of her navy was beyond praise. The great American people put every ounce of their invisible might into the war—3000 miles away.

"And now I can only say that I trust them. I trust their fairness and sound judgment. And whether they come in or stand aloof, even if they never gave anything more than they have already given, they would leave Great Britain and the whole of Europe under a debt of gratitude that can never be repaid."

This utterance will cause all Americans because it is the sentiment they wished to hear voiced on the other side of the Atlantic. But it also pleases because it shows that the difficulties of the people in this country are understood and appreciated. The campaign against ratification of the peace treaty has been very largely one of

falsehood and crooked reasoning, mellowed a little by ill-informed and ignorant contributions, all directed against that section of the treaty which is the League of Nations' covenant. There have been and still are intelligently formed and well-founded objections to the League covenant, but these have not meant the harmful and scandalous delay in bringing peace. They were of a constructive nature and could have been adjusted promptly in a faithful disposition of the Senate and the President. It is under the motives of destruction that the falsehoods and dishonest efforts have been marshaled to cause delay.

But despite all the embarrassments the most representative citizen of Great Britain and the leading statesmen among the Allied nations makes a bountiful and grateful recognition of the services America already has rendered. What may be the future course, the debt is too big for Europe ever to repay. That is the way Mr. David Lloyd George feels about the matter. He may not be right, but he exhibits that simple unrestraint that is the sign of true friendship.

NEW METHODS DESIRED.

When Colonel Harris Weinstock submitted his resignation as State Market Director he issued a statement in which he said, "the private creameries and milk products manufacturers of California for years had their grip around the throats of the dairymen, exploiting them to the degree that many were forced out of business, with consequent reduced milk production."

The Pacific Dairy Review volunteers the information that Colonel Weinstock received no such information from the dairymen of California. "Every dairymen knows that creameries had no grip on their throats, not even on their business. The manner in which they have been solicited for their product... proved to them the extreme competition that has prevailed among the milk and cream buyers of the State." And this further observation:

"There may be many valid reasons why dairymen should cooperate, why they should eliminate existing creameries and milk plants and seek to take unto themselves the margins that these enjoy if they desire to do so, but we hope the end has come to the class of agitation and unwarranted distortion of facts that have emanated from the office of the State Market Director. The State of California does not need services of that kind."

Part of the above quotations may very well be taken with a wholesome reserve; there is ground for a deal of skepticism on the subject of active competition between the milk and cream buyers and distributors. Under Colonel Weinstock's regime as State Market Director if competition was not thoroughly controlled something was wrong with the director's plans.

But as to the hope expressed regarding the kind of services desired in a State office there will be a mighty host to utter a fervent "amen." The main work of the State Market Bureau for several years has been to convince the consumers that they ought to be charged higher prices for everything they purchased and make them like the process. Consumers ought also to be recognized as respectable citizens entitled to a little consideration.

The resignation of Hon. Henry P. Fletcher as Ambassador to Mexico is another sad commentary on conditions in that unhappy land. The most experienced and the ablest member of the American diplomatic service, after four years of earnest, zealous, patient effort, was obliged to confess the hopelessness of longer trying to improve the relations between this country and Mexico so long as Senator Carranza occupied the position of dictator.

Evangelist Bulgina of Spokane, Washington, is wazering money on presidential candidates. That sort of evangelism sits queerly in the religious forum and is quite unnecessary as a stimulus to the American propensity to bet on an election contest.

The broken snow shovel handle will remain as a souvenir of the big storm. "Were the non-skid chains ever more brightly polished." "As the sun mounts higher the snow drifts grow deeper." "Blizzard with a capital B." Moral: Come to California.

If the financial embargo against exports serves to cut down food prices there will be much rejoicing until it is ascertained that jobs are also being reduced.

NOT ENTIRELY FREE.

The Tribune has a copy of a speech, but speeches by the figures of the American public, according to the figures of the Tribune, are not free. The Tribune has a copy of a speech, but speeches by the figures of the American public, according to the figures of the Tribune, are not free. The Tribune has a copy of a speech, but speeches by the figures of the American public, according to the figures of the Tribune, are not free.

The Senate and House of Representatives have been accused of extra work in printer's ink and white paper, but these disclosures show that they are not the only ones who are not free. Officials of the executive branch of the government are inclined to talk and to lay their remarks before the public—also at the expense of the public treasury.—Washington Post

NOTES and COMMENT

An altogether new and different note is that sounded by the despatch which states that flour had dropped 50 cents a barrel at Minneapolis. It has been a long time since a sound like that has fallen on the wearied ear of the consumer.

If there was a doubt of the Governor's outspokenness it ought to be removed upon reading his recent panning of Theodore Bell. More vigor is thrown into his answer to the attorney for the wets than a governor generally displays.

The persistence on the part of those with a thirst in drinking down any fluid that is red, especially if it goes by the name of "cocktail," continues to furnish news items. Twenty-five Chicagoans are reported to be in the hospital in a serious condition from this untoward habit. In these perilous times, to be safe the imbiber should be preceded by a "taster," who could sample the beverage and by his survival assure its non-destructive quality.

"England is not assuming any new burdens." Indeed, there are some signs that she is trying to lay some down. It is certain that she is sidestepping some that she seemed to expect the United States to shoulder.

Governor Edwards of New Jersey, besides an unusual frankness in coming out as a presidential aspirant all over is giving a hand at telegram. His statement that Mr. Bryan is afflicted with "dry hysterics" will at least cause a smile.

News despatches which have been appearing for a month and which unequivocally made Ambassador Bonillas a candidate for the presidency of Mexico, were at least premature, if a despatch that appeared Wednesday is correct. That announced his impending departure from Washington to see about running. Nothing that appears concerning Mexico is a betting proposition.

San Francisco druggists defend the price of \$20 a gallon for whisky to administer in flu cases. Twenty dollars a gallon for any purpose needs defense.

There doesn't appear to be sufficient trouble in the country, at least of controversy has been started over vanilla beans. The collector of the port has objected to the way imports are handled here, and the matter has been appealed to Washington. Incidentally it is an interesting disclosure that the duty on vanilla beans is 30 cents a pound.

The action of the Democrats of Oregon and of Georgia as regards the proposed annexation of Mexico may be intended to be helpful. As indicated in his letter, Hoover hasn't decided which party he will take up wain. These Oregon and Georgia proponents are deciding it for him.

Peter Clark Macfarlane has said a whole lot of epigrammatic things about Mexico, taking the general ground that the United States should help that country instead of gathering her skirts away and carrying an air of disdain. It is a Christian attitude, and our forbearance ought to count for something. That has been wonderful, if it has not been Christian.

SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

The report that Monterey bay fishermen, who recently made a haul of 45 tons of sardines, were forced to throw back into the sea all but five tons on account of a can shortage, is just another reminder to Californians that there are thousands of tons of sea food available, but which can not be marketed while a tin shortage prevails.—Hanford Sentinel.

The modern school is beyond the comprehension of some of the parents. For instance, A mother threw up her hands in consternation and also indignation, when she found "Poor nut" written on the report card her little son brought from school. She at once called up the superintendent of the schools, and learned that the school nurse had merely abbreviated "Poor nutrition."—Reading Searchlight.

California school children who belong to agriculture clubs made a total profit of \$28,930.52 in eleven months during 1919, according to R. M. Hagen, State agricultural club leader. There were 2684 children enrolled in the clubs. By far the largest amount of activity was in pig clubs, and from these more than \$20,000 was earned.—Grass Valley Union.

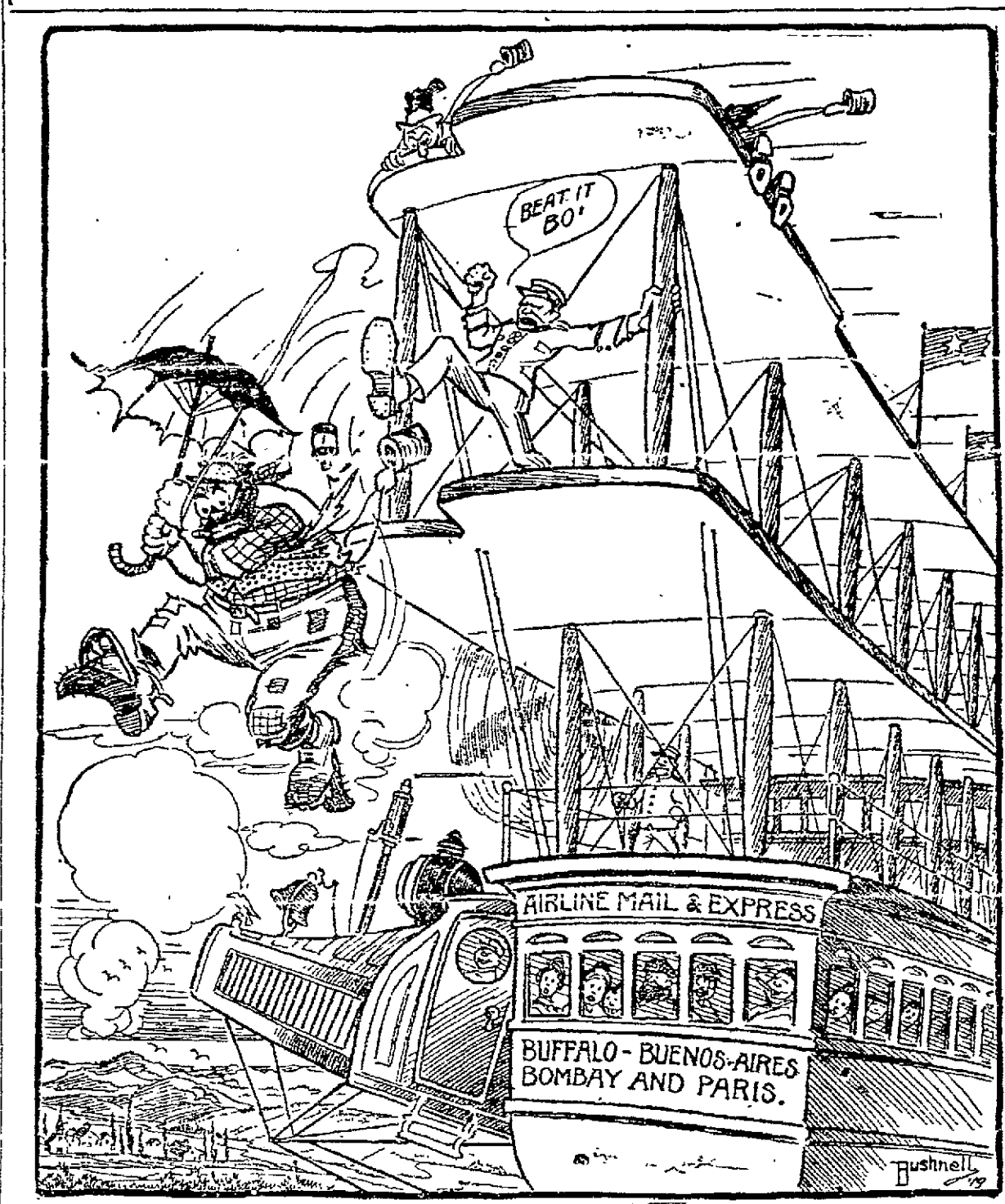
"Community Churches" being organized in some places. About a week ago there was a community chorus in every grocery store yelling, "We want sugar."—Watsonville Patriot.

Skins of two mountain lions were brought here yesterday by Fred Worthington from the Worthington ranch on Deep creek. They both measured six feet from tip to tip. Both lions were trapped, and one of the beasts broke the drag chain. The wounded lion was treed by "Snookie," famous Alameda dog of "Spunk" Worthington.

A month ago the lion had been caught in a trap and lost two toes getting away. The second lion ate a fox out of the trap and the Worthington brothers reset it to catch the lion should it return. The following night the beast came back and was trapped.—San Bernardino Sun.

Tomatoes will be in great demand this year, according to opinion of local growers in this section of the country. Both the Sunial and the Mount Ida plants will resume their tomato packs early in the season, consequently there should be a ready market for every pound of tomatoes that can be grown here.—Oroville Register.

DREAMS BEFORE REALIZATION.



A JAPANESE-GERMAN TREATY?

Pro-Chinese Sources Claim to Possess Official Text of the Reported Agreement of Stockholm.

PEKING, Jan. 15.—There has just become available here a copy of the text of the reported Japanese-German treaty as published in Le Temps last September. This version of the much-discussed treaty between Germany and Japan, which is said to be on file in the archives of the Chinese government and various of the foreign legations at Peking, is much the same as that published several weeks ago, the greatest difference between the two versions being that the present one goes into greater detail. The treaty and an unofficial explanatory statement regarding it follow:

"Communication from the Italian frontier, September 18th. The Temps publishes the text of a Japanese-German understanding concluded at The Hague on October 2, 1918. The document bears the signatures of German delegates von Rosen and Renner and of the Japanese delegates Ochiai and Kato. The agreement was preceded by conversations which commenced in June, 1918, at Stockholm. The newspaper referred to gives the following text as exact and complete:

"Article I. The contracting parties engage to support the third contracting party (Russia) as much as the world situation permits, in order that under their direction she may re-establish internal order and recover her position as a Great Power."

"Article II. One of the contracting parties (Japan) undertakes to support the other (Germany) in order that by her (Japan's) good offices, with the third Power (Russia) Germany may obtain a free hand in the affairs of Central Asia and Persia, for the purpose of arranging an agreement of reciprocity and defense between these Powers and the contracting parties."

"Article III. One of the contracting parties (Japan) undertakes to grant to the other contracting party the treatment accorded the most favored nation, together with other privileges which flow from this grant, the form of which will be fixed by a special understanding. The contracting parties further undertake to prevent any yielding of border lands to other foreign Powers (England and America)."

"Article IV. One of the contracting parties (Japan) undertakes to assist indirectly the interests of the other at the Peace Conference which is to open, in order that the worst that may happen shall be territorial losses as small as possible."

"Article V. One of the contracting parties undertakes to obtain from (Germany) the other (Germany), an agreement for military, political and economic security on the basis of the second which is to be concluded with the third party and to this end to lend its good offices to the other contracting party (Germany)."

"Article VI. On the other hand, the other contracting party (Germany) undertakes to sign a secret military treaty applying on land and for protection and defense against the aggressive intentions of England and America. The provisions of the treaty will be negotiated by special plenipotentiaries of the two Powers immediately on the conclusion of peace."

Tying Up the News to the Textbooks

A government department and a world-famous scientific body have paid high tribute to the value of more general newspaper reading by public school pupils, in making available for school use the Geographic News Bulletins which appear in this paper, and about 500 other principal newspapers of this country.

Many teachers have written that the daily bulletins of the National Geographic Society would be of permanent value if they could be had in convenient form for classroom use. This demand the bureau of education, Department of the Interior, and the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic Society, have arranged for the printing and distribution of the bulletins. They may be had, upon written request, through the Bureau of Education, Washington, D. C.

The bulletins relate to the geographical and historical background of the principal events of the day's news. They will continue to appear first in this paper. After such appearance they will be printed in sets of five or six, and sent, without charge, to teachers who request them.

The theory on which the bulletins' usefulness to schools is based, the National Geographic Society states, "is that the time to interest a boy or girl in the Kurds, or Fiume, or Mexico, is when these places or peoples figure in the daily newspapers."

In its official publication, "School Life," a Bureau of Education statement said, "This arrangement has been made by the bureau and the society because these bulletins are considered one of the most valuable outside aids the teacher and pupil can have in the study of geography, history, literature and the sciences."

Not only do present conditions afford a peculiarly opportune occasion for better teaching of geography, but for enriching the teaching of other subjects mentioned. In regard to the method of obtaining the bulletins, the statement says: "The bulletins prepared by the National Geographic Society for the use of schools are issued in sets of five or six, and the set will be sent weekly to schools upon written request to the Bureau of Education, Washington, D. C."

"Teachers may apply individually; principals may apply for copies necessary for teachers (not for individual pupils) and for their school library."

MEASURE OF REPUBLICANISM
If Republicanism is to deserve success at the next election its leadership must express no truckling to the pacifism which has cost the lives of so many Americans through its sentimental opposition to preparedness. If Republicanism is to win, its leadership must express vigorous nationalism, the ideal of a Republic strong in its own right, defended by its own sons trained for defense.—Chicago Tribune.

OAKLAND
Orpheum
THE BEST IN VAUDEVILLE
NOW PLAYING
"THE RAINBOW COCKTAIL"
With
Bruce DeLette & Helene Gayne
Max Ford and Betty Erma
FAY COURNAY
Francis Renault
Steele and Winslow
Harry Robertson
IVAN LANKOFF AND CO.
Fox Weekly Christie Comedy
Prices, matinee, except Sundays and holidays, 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c; evenings, 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00.
Phone Oakland 7111
Broadway Box Office
126 Years, 1422 Broadway

DEFOULATED VAUDEVILLE
GELI TROUPE
Famous French Abolitionists in National Tumbling Feats.
HENDRIX BELLE
ISLE CO.
In "The School Master"
IRENE TREVETTE
"Glad of the All"
OTHER BIG ACTS

Pantages
THE BEST IN VAUDEVILLE
NOW PLAYING
"THE RAINBOW COCKTAIL"
With
Bruce DeLette & Helene Gayne
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Prices, matinee, except Sundays and holidays, 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c; evenings, 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00.
Phone Oakland 7111
Broadway Box Office
126 Years, 1422 Broadway

WHAT'S DOING TO-NIGHT

White Flying Corps gives dance, Defenders' Club.
California Botanical Society meets, Agricultural hall, U. C.
Aahmes Temple Shrine gives Valentine party, auditorium.
Fulton—The Governor's Lady.
Orpheum—Ivan Bankoff.
Ye Liberty—The Bird of Paradise.
Fountains—Gelli troupe.
Columbia—Twenty Minutes at the Movies.
American—Pauline Frederick, T. and D.—Blanche Sweet.
Kenneb—Hobart Bosworth.
Franklin—Dorothy Fairbanks.
Broadway—Feature Pictures.
Lois Merritt—Boating.

WHAT'S DOING TOMORROW

Sons and Daughters of Washington meet, Chabot hall, evening.
Kemper services, Mills College, 7 p. m.
Channing Club meets, First Unitarian church, Berkeley, evening.
"Sinking of the Maine" services, Lakeside Park, afternoon.

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

Musicians' union files articles of incorporation.
Site for Oakland postoffice purchased from Mrs. Olive E. Lathrop and Mrs. Amelia E. Wilson for \$50,000.
P. M. Fisher is re-elected president of the Alameda County Teachers' Association.

After trying in vain for several weeks to secure enough money by popular subscription to build the jail in Niles, Constable Joseph Roderick decides to build jail himself.

THRIFT OR STARVATION.
All the nations of the world are today like the prodigal son. They have borrowed their future inheritance; and after a drunken debauch lasting from August 1, 1914, to November 11, 1918, they are now engaged in feeding the hogs—the profiteers—in a way that was never before true.

The average working man is limited in education and has no knowledge whatever of political economy. With the outbreak of the war many of these men suddenly discovered as munition workers or ship riveters that they could get three times as much money as they had ever earned in their lives. Myriads of these men knew so little of economics that it would be folly even to try to tell them that all the wages paid to them during the war had to come out of somebody's savings. And having flitted for a time with wages of \$10 to \$20 per day, lots of them have concluded that the world has changed and that instead of having to work hard for a living hereafter, and to be careful of the dime, nickels and pennies, they can safely spend every cent they earn, without any reckoning day ever arriving.

No nursery could be worse. If there was need for these men to save during the war so that they could participate in the various loans, it is still more necessary now, for the interest on all these loans must be paid, and the running expenses of the governments must be paid, and there is no way in which these expenses can be met except by the savings of the people. Whether these savings of the people are obtained indirectly by loans or directly by taxation, it is certain that the obligation must be met, and it is self-evident that the governments cannot borrow from him who has saved nothing.—Golden Age.

ANATOMICAL MAXIM.
A witching ankle's worth a multitude of chins.—Blighty, London.

THE TAX IS THE SURE THING.
The more rent a landlord charges the more income tax he will have to pay. The additional earnings required to meet the rent raise, however, will also have to pay additional tax. The revenue may be sweet, but it is not a practical relief.—Washington Star.

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Oakland 600
LAST TIMES TODAY
Matinee and Evening
Oliver Morosco Presents Richard Walton
Tilly's Harlan 1920

"The Bird of Paradise"
Today 50c, 75c, \$1. Tonight 50c to \$1.50
Week Com. Next Sunday Eve. Seats Now.
The Best Hour of Comedies.

"TWIN BEDS"
With JOSEPHINE SAGE.
"The Funniest Comedy Ever Written." Evs., 30c to 25c. \$1. Mat. Wed. and Saturday.

Week Com. Sun. Eve., Feb. 22
Seats Now on Sale

"Turn to the Right"
"The Comedy That Will Live Forever."
Evs. 25c to \$2. Mat. Wed. and Saturday.

American
Last Times Tonight
Pauline Frederick in "The Palace Case." H. B. Warner in "Hanging Shadows."
Commencing Tomorrow

WILLIAM FARNUM
IN "HEART STRINGS"
A Great Romance of a Great Man's Love
A beautiful new play.
"THE BLOOMING ANGEL"

MADGE KENNEDY
Educational Weekly
JOHN WATKINS and his Orchestra
Edgar Bayless, Organist.

THE FULTON
TONIGHT
"The Governor's Lady"
David Belasco's Great Play.
Next Sat. "The Third Party"

T. & D.
OAKLAND
Today
BLANCHE SWEET
Lighting Cress
"The Funniest Comedy Ever Written."
Last Time Today: "THE TONG MAN," the picture they want to stop.
Tomorrow: Norma Talmadge in "She Loves and Lies"

KINEMA EDWIN
TODAY—LAST TIME
HOBART BOSWORTH returns to the screen in "BEHIND THE DOOR."
A story of a "forward" who fought like a lion—Bosworth, who paid himself the FATTY ABREUQUE depicts all phases in "PARADE," a latest comedy.
Tomorrow—"The Comedy"

FRANKLIN
TODAY—LAST TIME
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS.
Meet another lot of his inimitable "WIEN THE CLOUDS ROLL BY" and the "MAD DOG COMEDY" tomorrow—What is Your Husband Doing?

BROADWAY
Today and Tonight Only
W. R. Warner
in "For Woman's Honor"
in "The Banker's Trenchery"

COLUMBIA
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
of the whirly gurl musical comedy "TWENTY MINUTES IN THE MOVIES"
GIRLS GALORE, BOYS A'PLenty

HOOVER CLUB OF BERKELEY MAKES PLAN

BERKELEY, Feb. 14.—Two hundred or more residents of the college city who assembled last night in the high school auditorium decided to take no chances as to Herbert Hoover's party affiliations. Mrs. Dane Coolidge, former Stanford professor and now on the Mills college faculty, who presided as chairman, was authorized to name two committees—one a Republican and the other a Democratic—to boost the presidential candidacy of the former food administrator.

A third committee to co-ordinate with other Hoover clubs in the State will also be named by Mrs. Coolidge. Hoover was urged by last night's speakers as the only logical candidate for the presidency in the present national crisis.

"We want a man larger than his party," declared Mrs. Coolidge, following her introduction by Mayor Louis Bartlett of Berkeley. "We want a man who did not set out on the road of self-aggrandizement to make capital out of national issues. We want a man unselfish enough to forget himself to follow a road which will help others."

DR. JOHANN STEAKS
"I've known the man for five years," was the opening remark of David Starr Jordan, "and I think I know the next one. I have never yet made a political speech. It has always been the best man for me, and the party who has the best man wins my vote."

"We need a man at present who not only knows America but knows Europe as well, a man who can put his hands on the sore places."

Dr. Jordan scoffed at attacks against Hoover's Americanism. "John Hay Hammond, the eminent mining engineer, might just as well be called a negro because he worked for five years in the South as Hoover an Englishman because he had a house in London," was his comment.

Mining engineers can't stay at home and vote in their own home towns. Hoover had plenty of opportunities to become an Englishman. Administrators of his type could have been conveniently used in England. However, however, is a man of perfect idealism. He looks beyond money and political position to the ideals for which he stands and never forgets."

CONVINCED LLOYD GEORGE
How Hoover's executive ability placed in his way was told by Gregory, who served in Belgium on Hoover's staff. It was Hoover, Gregory said, who convinced Lloyd George that the sending of supplies through the German lines was not

"Silver Sheet" Calls Mrs. Walter Leimert. Oakland Society Woman in the Movies



MRS. WALTER LEIMERT, Oakland society woman, who has heeded the call of the "silver sheet" and will be seen in motion pictures.

aiding the enemy, but was merely paying England's debt to an ally.

"I've never heard Herbert Hoover, nor have I seen him, but I'm for him," declared Professor Reed, as representative of the University of California Hoover club. "We need a man who is an American first and a Republican and Democrat afterward, a man who will not make political material of the peace treaty and who will not nullify the dignity of the United States in international affairs."

"There is one man we don't know the politics of, thank God! There's only one point on which Hoover can't meet his competitors—and that is making a speech. All the others can outtalk him, but none can outdo him."

Professor Reed interjected the only real enthusiastic outburst of applause into the dignified meeting. "This is a political meeting," he told the audience. "You ought to applaud. This is supposed to be an enthusiastic gathering."

The Astor holdings in New York City are the most valuable land interests in America.

Former Stage Star, Wife of Eastbay Man, Now Appearing Before Camera in Southern Motion Picture Studio

SANTA BARBARA, Feb. 14.—Mrs. Walter Leimert of Oakland has answered the "silver sheet" which has chosen another of the Eastbay's beautiful young matrons. When last August Miss Lucille Cavanaugh chose between art and love and love won, she who was known across the continent and even beyond the waters for her grace in original dancing, bid farewell forever to the stage. With her husband she settled quietly in the handsome home in the Piedmont hills and was content with her friends and her books.

From the south came messengers bearing temptation in the form of dattering offers to lure her into the mimic world again. The charming bride refused for a time to entertain the proposals. But there came one which could not be rejected. The movie world won. Two weeks ago Mrs. Leimert began her work in the first play with the Fox Company. A second play is already being considered.

who believed she would never dance again will be featured in the gift which won her renown.

Mrs. Leimert expects to return to her Piedmont home for a brief sojourn between the pictures. Her friends expect to welcome her in the new role within a few days. Leimert makes the quick week-end trip to Santa Barbara, stealing away from commercialism to watch his bride in her new character.

The marriage of Walter Leimert and Miss Cavanaugh took place last August in St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York. The wedding followed a cross-country romance.

COUNCILMAN EXCORIATES COLLEAGUES

BERKELEY, Feb. 14.—Members of Berkeley's council have nothing on Rip Van Winkle, according to Councilman Carl Bartlett, who has issued a caustic statement attacking his colleagues on the city's official body for criticizing the loaning of municipal funds to outside banks.

While Bartlett says further that he is willing to abide by the decision of the council, he says in order that peace may be kept in the official family, his colleagues refuse to interfere in his department.

"We may have our opinions, but that is as far as we go," is the statement of Councilman Charles D. Heywood, as spokesman for the remainder of the official board, excepting Mayor Louis Bartlett, who has remained neutral in the controversy.

Here is what Councilman Bartlett has to say of his fellow councilmen and the loaning of city funds:

"I am surprised at the general ignorance of what has been going on in regard to lending of city money since 1915—for since that date the larger part of the money lent to banks by the city has 'gone out of town.' Money has been lent in the past to Livermore, Merced, Concord, Oakland, San Francisco and Hayward. It seems that Rip Van Winkle is just waking up as far as some members of the city council are concerned, as they have made no previous protests in this matter."

"San Francisco is getting 3% from the banks of that city. Oakland is getting 2 1/2% from Oakland banks. County Treasurer Foss is getting 2 1/2% for county loans. There any good reason why a bank which is paying Oakland 2 1/2% should not pay the city of Berkeley the same?"

"As to the statement that the Hayward bank got into two per cent more for its call loans than Berkeley banks do, Cashier Park of First National bank of Hayward brands the statement as false and says further that statements of that kind are unfair and unjust propaganda."

"I am willing to abide by the decision of the council in the matter if it wishes to go on record as favoring loans at 2%. But I believe that as commissioner of finance and revenue it is my duty to act as a business man and forget the political phase of the situation."

Ant's Sense of Direction Weapon in Berkeley Fight

BERKELEY, Feb. 14.—Want to know a good and inexpensive way to get rid of ants?

Here's the: Pick up each of the tiny pests and carry him at least twenty feet away and then let him drop with a thud. The fall won't kill him, but it will lose him.

For, according to C. J. Watson, an expert of 2550 Channing way, who appeared before the council yesterday, an ant can travel for twenty

miles to find his way back home after having wandered away himself, but let some one pick him up and carry him twenty feet away and he is lost forever as far as his home is concerned.

Watson offered his advice to the council as part of an hour's discussion of the ant problem between the city officials and exterminators of the pests.

The council decided to hand it on to Berkeley as one way of beating the high cost of living.

U. C. Upper Classmen Object To Hats Worn by Freshmen

BERKELEY, Feb. 14.—Objecting to the queer types of headgear worn by freshmen on the University of California campus, members of the upper classes of the college maintain that either the freshmen shall themselves remedy the condition, or that the second year men will be called upon to "teach" the first year students in the niceties of university custom.

The headgear of the freshmen has resulted from their annual protest of the enforced wearing of the "trot hats," which are of blue and gold colors, and are of a style set by upperclassmen.

In order to get around the regulation imposed by the older students, the new men have trimmed and decorated and cut the regular hats until they are no longer recognizable. Sophomores are helpless to remedy the situation because the senior peace committee on the campus will not allow them to interfere with the whims of the lower classmen, but the actions of the freshmen have aroused the sensibilities of the older students that unless the newcomers hastily conform to college customs as to styles in hats, the sophomore may be instructed to set the styles for the "trot hats."

MAETERLINCK RIDES IN CAR OF PRESIDENT

CHICAGO, Feb. 14.—Maurice Maeterlinck and his bride arrived in Chicago yesterday aboard the private car Mayflower, usually reserved for traveling presidents. He found a series of functions planned for his reception.

"Functions," sighed the dramatist, when newspapermen arrived to interview him, "what is a function—a speech and a pitcher of water."

"Some day when America is not so naive it will realize that wine is necessary for the soul."

Epidemic in Berkeley Reported Decreasing

BERKELEY, Feb. 14.—Evidence of a wane in Berkeley's influenza cases was given this morning with the daily report of the board of health. A total of seventy-seven cases was reported for yesterday, as covering Wednesday's holiday also.

This morning, with two deaths in the last twenty-four hours, those of A. V. Saph, 48, 2330 Durant avenue, and Annie A. Prichard, 71, 1306 Blake street.

Eight Men Hurt in Power Plant Blast

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 14.—An explosion occurred in the plant of the Puget Sound Light & Power Co. at noon, and so far eight men have been taken out of the ruins to hospitals.

The extent of the damage has not been learned.

TOY GONG IS WED; BRIDE HELEN MAI

ALAMEDA, Feb. 14.—Toy Gong, former student of the Alameda high school and now ranked as one of the potato kings of the San Joaquin, was married in San Francisco Thursday night to Miss Helen Mai, a Chinese maid. The wedding took place at the Congregational Oriental mission on Brennan street, the marriage service of the church being used, but the rites being read in Chinese. A young Oriental, converted to Protestant faith, performed the ceremony. A banquet for the entire wedding company followed at the Hang Far Low restaurant, 723 Grant avenue. The banquet was a gorgeous, picturesque event. It will be followed by a second wedding banquet at Stockton for the benefit of the Stockton friends of the lower classmen, but the actions of the freshmen have aroused the sensibilities of the older students that unless the newcomers hastily conform to college customs as to styles in hats, the sophomore may be instructed to set the styles for the "trot hats."

Custom House Men Get Wage Increase

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14.—Forty custom house employees get raises in pay retroactive to February 1, according to word from Washington received by J. O. Davis, collector of customs. Henry T. Farmer, special revenue officer and T. J. Barry, head of the entry department heard the list each receiving raises of \$500 a year. Under the new pay rates, revenue inspectors are to be paid \$7,000 a year, wages for work on vessels arriving outside of the regular work days hours of 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Funeral Conducted by Former Pastor

ALAMEDA, Feb. 14.—The Rev. P. Russell, former pastor of the First Baptist church in this city and now a Baptist pastor in Vallejo, conducted the funeral services today for Mrs. Elizabeth McDonnell, mother of Deputy Sheriff Edward McDonnell. Mrs. McDonnell was an old-time Alameda resident, having lived here for forty-one years. She was the mother of Edward and Fred McDonnell and of Miss Hattie McDonnell, a teacher in the Alameda schools.

STINKERS' Valentine Dance, tonight. Auditorium—Informal.—Ad.

DON'T MISS IT
TONIGHT
THE BIG
SHRINERS
Valentine's Eve.
Party and Dance

Special Entertainment
Features
Dancing to your Heart's
Content
Selected "Jazz" Orchestra

Strictly Informal
Everybody Welcome!
An event you will long
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Most Perfect Fitting Plates
Ever Made

TRUE
BITE
TEETH

Guaranteed to thoroughly masticate your food. Will not break and cannot be detected from natural teeth.
All Work Painless and Guaranteed
DR. BARBER
THE PAINLESS DENTIST
1119 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.
Next to Broadway Theater
Hours: 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Call for My Big Sign and My Great Floor Laboratory
PHONE LAKESIDE 353

BOYCOTT PUT ON POTATOES IN BERKELEY

BERKELEY, Feb. 14.—A potato boycott was declared yesterday by the Berkeley Housewives' League, the campaign to extend to that time when the tubers are offered at a fair price. The drastic action in which all the women of Berkeley will be asked to join was taken following a report by Mrs. Myer Jaffa, that there was a slow movement in potatoes and that already a small drop in prices to the jobber had been noted.

That tubers were sprouting and turning green and could not be held for long in expectation of high prices was said from the floor. The resolution to make a more strenuous fight against potato prices was adopted unanimously.



—and then:

When the lure of the open road has been answered...you're doubly grateful for the cordial greeting that awaits you in a cup of—

Ghirardelli's GROUND CHOCOLATE

At your grocer's
—in 4-lb., 1-lb. and
3-lb. sealed cans.
See "Ghirardelli's"
at GHIRARDELLI CO.
SAN FRANCISCO

Come in and see the many improvements

KISICH'S

SAVING ROCK
RESTAURANT
HAS ENGAGED AN
ENLARGED ORCHESTRA
Together with Galvin's Assembly of Specialists, for
Valentine Day Today
SUNDAY DINNER FEBRUARY 15, 1920
PREPARED BY JEAN.
SERVED BY RUDOLF.

\$1.50

Our Special Lunches are 65c
drawing larger crowds every day.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1920—\$1.50
Relishes—Grape Fruit
Salted Almonds
Soups—Cream of Chicken, Washington
Omelette, Milanoise
Fish—Sea Bass, au Gratin
Entrées—Chicken a la Maitre d'Hotel, Roast
Stuffed Fresh Turkey, Cranberry Sauce
Hearts of Lettuce, Thousand Island Dressing
Vegetables—Green Peas, Bonne Femme
Potato, a la Bouffée
Dessert—Vanilla Ice Cream, Hot Cake
Or Camembert Cheese, Toasted Crackers
Cafe Noir

Get the daily habit
Planked
Combination
Dinner
Daily, 75c
After theater
Supper Dance
from 9 to 1

There is no covert charge made at Kisich's at any time

American

TWO BIG FEATURES STARTING TOMORROW EXTRAORDINARY DOUBLE BILL



WILLIAM FARNUM

—IN—
"HEART STRINGS"

A wonderful play of a strong man and a supreme sacrifice.



MADGE KENNEDY

In Her Comedy of Cupid and Cosmetics
"THE BLOOMING ANGEL"
EDUCATIONAL WEEKLY
JOHN WHARRY LEWIS
and His Orchestra
Edgar Bayliss, Organist

COOKING
COSTS LESS
When you use
GAS, the clean,
quick fuel.
Always Ready
**PACIFIC
GAS AND ELECTRIC
COMPANY**
13th and Clay Oakland

PORTUNES

her's office; fine
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easy terms; 30-lb.
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SALE!!!
 rubber hose, garbage
 building paper; sell
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house painted in
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9 a. m. and 2 p. m.

outfit, chairs, map-
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15 vols.; all \$50.
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HAY-GRAIN
H. ROSS WOOD.

ers sold on terms.
bills; low at \$1.25
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ry good electric
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complete; good con-
for \$85 terms. J. E.
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music cabinet, glass
set furs. 1405 Vir-
kk. "K" car.

and candy store
forced to vacate
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mill, strictly new;
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Down, \$28.00
ARTHEN WARE
s, \$10; 1 bathtub,
white enamel trays
h st., cor Franklin.
S. Mohawk road

See Braund, 2555
469.
—Fr. trees, ber-
s. vegetable plants;
w. 2509 Humboldt;
n tub. Cheap. 1234
kland.
ale, amount loan,
nks, watches, dia-
nds. 900 Broadway.
urner Express Co.,

10 Santa Clara av.
; mahogany; flat
Tribune.
Stevens shotgun.
cash. 1615 51st av.
ALE. Fvtl. 128.
ult, cheap. 891 54th
ANED BRICK IN
N FOR SALE. SY-
ECKERS, 2065 SAN

for 5, 6-rooms
Co. Lake. 3462.
ayna fig cuttings.
6025 W., evenings.
RINE ENGINES
large 4-room ark;
th. Call after 6 p.
y, foot 23d ave.,
MACHINERY.
gas engine, 20 to

in good condition.
x 553, Point Rich-
molds, any size.
Ph. Oak. 2373.

MISCELLANEOUS
BEING BOUGHT
and up for gents'
mens, ladies' clothes,
value and call at
Clothing Co., 489
Lakeside 4185.

HIGHEST PRICES
Magazines
Everything marketable.
1296 Brush st.
Best prices men's,
clothes. Muller,
Lakeside 2921.
Wanted; pay \$6 to \$30
461 8th. Oak. 535E.
Any high prices for
809 Clay. O. 651E.
100 A KARAT FOR

000 spot cash to
new or old jew-
els; will call.
Furniture; all kinds
at; Pleasant 36803.
Next Page.

STATE BODY
IS OPPOSED
IN BERKELEY

The Berkeley Housewives' League, organized to endorse the work of the State League of California, was organized in Oakland Tuesday afternoon last, and when a full corps of officers was elected to the State League, the Berkeley organization, however, has placed itself on record as favoring a new call for the purpose of statewide organization, the delegates to which should include representatives from all the kindred leagues already in existence. This call would recognize the San Mateo and Palo Alto leagues and probably San Jose, was the preliminary work of organization there fully completed.

The refusal to endorse the State Housewives' League which was the outcome of the Tuesday meeting and from which Berkeley delegates, Mrs. L. C. Grasser, president of the Oakland body, and Mrs. Robert E. Dean, president of the San Francisco body, withdrew, was decided yesterday and was based on the grounds that in failing to carry out the resolution adopted for the call, the delegates from all organized leagues should be invited to participate, the convention was "unjust" and "illegal" in the representation from Palo Alto and San Mateo organizations were omitted; that no constitution had been adopted; that the constitution presented did not provide for the election of officers; that the convention itself was not conducted according to any standard of procedure.

PROTESTS WERE MADE
The report was made by Mrs. Lester W. Bartlett, president of the Berkeley Housewives' League, who, with Mrs. Myer Jaffa, was a representative from that body to the organization committee. The resolution of refusal to give endorsement to the present State League and of consent to a new call for a convention was adopted unanimously.

In the discussion it was brought forward by various speakers that protest had been generally made against the Housewives' League falling under the control of the "summers' League, but that the State League had given important offices to three members of the Alameda county Anti-High school League, a body whose names have not been given to the public, and had placed with the officers the power of naming the ten delegates who would serve on the executive board. It was stated that the State body would be elected by the committee.

"An aggressive spirit is unlaughable," Mrs. Agnes Hanlon, as peace-maker, offered to the discussion, "the State League is a body of women, characterized by the entire question."

RESOLUTION VOTE TAKEN
This is an important and serious matter," Mrs. Frederick G. Athearn declared, "and we should go slowly." On her motion that the vote be taken on the resolution was taken. The Berkeley Housewives' League, as delegates sat in the convention of the early week, and one of whose number, Mrs. Edward F. Scanlon, was named to head the State League, did not take action at meeting of yesterday on the resolution which has been agitating them for the past week. The vote adjourned without the reading of a statement from Mrs. L. C. Grasser, chairman of the committee on organization and first vice-president of the State League, a report which was to have been

BERKELEY HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS DON
OLD CLOTHES FOR NEW CLASS GREETING

Here are some of the co-eds who aided in the Berkeley High School's reign of democracy. Old clothes constituted democracy's most visible emissary and the adage that clothes make the man (and woman) received a fine test. In the upper picture are a number of those who supplied lemonade. The two discussing the peanut business are ELIOSE GIBBS (left) and VIRGINIA WYNKOOP.



Boys and Girls Alike Wore Their Cast Off Garments, Augmenting the Appearance of Age With Novel Schemes.

BERKELEY, Feb. 14.—Real democracy reigned yesterday at Berkeley high school. Whether rich or poor, all students looked alike. With the sanction of Principal C. L. Biedenbach students held their first old clothes day in honor of the new arrivals in the spring "freshie" class.

Every-day school clothes gave way to queer, fantastic costumes. Students were instructed to wear their oldest clothes and they did. The feminine portion of the school became real school girls again, with hair in braids and curls down their backs fastened with bright-colored ribbons.

The boys furnished the real merriment, many of them wearing their sisters' clothes and performing in various stunts on the athletic field adjoining the school. Potato sack races, a tie-up, somersault ball and other events terminated in an outdoor dance with music furnished by the school's orchestra.

Presiding over a long counter at one end of the athletic field, girls students dispensed lemonade, cake, pie and sandwiches, the proceeds

going into a fund for school activities. In charge of this feature were Miss Betty Barrows, daughter of President David P. Barrows of the university, and Miss Frances Seymour, assisted by the Misses Bernice Douglas, Eloise Gibbs, Virginia Wynkoop and others.

Yesterday's party was entirely managed by students, with Principal Biedenbach attired in overalls and soft shirt and Miss Fannie McLean, vice-principal, with an air of authority, and others of the faculty as members of the large audience applauding the events.

James Morris, president of the student body, was in charge of the day's program, with Fred Swan, yell leader, as announcer of events and others assisting were Dick Dunn and Raymond Leaman. In the scramble ball contest eight freshmen defeated the "baby" class, score 4 to 3. Other events were played by advisory sections.

The success of yesterday's "old clothes day" is expected to make it an annual event in the school, supplanting a "hot socks" day, which was tabooed several years ago by the faculty.

presented reiterated that by resolution adopted several weeks ago the Berkeley League declared they would retain their individuality and not align themselves with any so-called "Consumers' League."

It was declared by league officials that no ratification was necessary, in that the delegates had been empowered to act. The executive board accepted the State League Mrs. Robert E. Dean congratulated the officers who had been elected to State authority.

WORK ALREADY RATIFIED
Alameda and Richmond Leagues, whose delegates had a place in the Tuesday convention called to organize a State federation, have already ratified the work of the conference.

Mrs. L. C. Grasser will call a board meeting for early in the coming week to hear the convention report.

The question of

ratification will come up before the meeting of members on Monday, February 23, in Oakland City Hall. Although Mrs. Grasser withdrew from the convention, the State ticket offered the names of two representatives from the Oakland body, Mrs. W. T. Cleverdon, an honorary member, who recently resigned from the Berkeley executive board, and Mrs. H. J. Platts, first vice-president.

"As soon as I obtain a full list of the leagues which are organized and are being organized, I will begin work on naming State committees," said Mrs. Scanlon, State president, this morning. "A representative from each league will be appointed to the State board."

SHRINERS' Valentine Dance to be at Auditorium—Informal—Adv.
Paperhanging, Plastering, etc.—On first Want Ad. Page.

WINE ADVANCE TOLD DURING DAMAGE SUIT
Demand for California wines, just prior to January 15, caused the price to jump 100 per cent, according to testimony in the \$2500 damage suit brought by the Hungarian Wine Company of Chicago against A. L. Jaffe and the Theodore Gier Wine Company of Oakland. The suit was decided against the Chicago firm who alleged that their order for wines was neglected and occasioned them a heavy loss. The local firm testified

that difficulties of shipping prevented the sending of the wine and that the purchase price was refunded to the Hungarian company. The case was heard before Judge A. F. St. Sure.

Girls! Girls!! Clear Your Skin With Cuticura
Sample each (Soap, Ointment, Tablets) at Druggists, Grocers, etc. Mailed Free on Request.

AN EASY WAY TO SAVE MONEY
50 PAYMENT CERTIFICATES
50c per week for 50 weeks \$25
\$1 per week for 50 weeks \$50
\$2 per week for 50 weeks \$100
\$5 per week for 50 weeks \$250
\$10 per week for 50 weeks \$500
\$20 per week for 50 weeks \$1000
\$50 per week for 50 weeks \$2500
We will accept any payment—no matter what amount you decide to save each week.

First Savings Bank OF OAKLAND
At Sixteenth Street and San Pablo Avenue
Affiliated with the First National Bank
BRANCHES West Oakland—Seventh and Henry
Berkeley—2035 Shattuck Avenue.

Heating Specks
before the eyes, dizzy spells, palpitation of the heart, less appetite or craving for sweet or sour kinds of food—are of self-poisoning by products of poorly digested or improperly eliminated food waste in the blood.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills assist to restore normal action of liver, stomach and kidneys.

Beecham's Pills
Sold by druggists throughout the world. In boxes, 10c, 25c.

S. F. KILLERS
TRACED TO
SAN BRUNO

Acting on a clue that had led them to San Bruno in close pursuit of the four robbers who, yesterday afternoon, shot and killed E. R. Strowd and H. A. Bahlmann in the offices of the former at 112 Turk street, San Francisco, police are confident that arrests will be made before night.

Following the report of the hold-up attempt in which Strowd, bond broker and instructor of salesmen, and Bahlmann, 130A Lexington avenue, a customer lost their lives, the alarm was spread far and wide for the apprehension of the men. With a description furnished by Mrs. M. M. Lassater, 234 Sanchez street, manager of the hotel department for Strowd, the police have definite material upon which to work.

Presence of mind of Mrs. Lassater, together with the fact that the office force had rehearsed on several occasions what they would do in case of a holdup, caused her to disregard the commands to throw up her hands. Instead she seized an iron bar, rushed to a window and shattered the glass in order to attract the attention of persons outside.

Her action caused the men to flee and it was when Strowd and Bahlmann followed to the street that they were shot down. Less than \$20 was taken by the men, who were barked off the opportunity to continue a search which would have resulted in a much larger haul.

Three of the robbers entered the offices while one sat outside in a machine stolen from the curb earlier in the day. Two covered Strowd and Bahlmann while the other leveled his revolver at Mrs. Lassater. "Everybody throw up their hands" was the command.

Strowd and Bahlmann obeyed, but Mrs. Lassater, who was partly behind a partition and who was not so close to the robbers, seized an iron stove leg and with it rushed to the window. One of the men fired the bullet flying over her head to puncture a small hole in the plate toward which she was running. She put the full force of her weight behind the blow and shattered a great hole in the pane. Through this she jumped to the sidewalk cutting herself severely on the way. Her wounds were dressed at the Central Emergency hospital.

With the breaking of the glass the robbers started to shoot. Three bullets were fired inside the store and the men backed out toward the automobile. Strowd and Bahlmann ran out to the sidewalk after the fleeing crowd, aimed deliberately and fired the bullets that killed each.

A sandstorm which wrecked huge stone walls in China uncovered to explorers the name of Houei Tze, who donated libraries to the people throughout China in the fifth century.

KISS GIVER TO
EVADE ECHOES
IN FAR JAPAN

Pierre C. Moore, author of the kiss that rang through Pacific Union Club's halls, will board a smack—or liner—for the Orient and there escape the persistent echoes of his famous osculatory effort.

"In San Francisco man my kiss. An outraged public thunders; In Japan a man may kiss. And not a person wonders."

The San Francisco man was asked to move out of the Pacific Union clubhouse because the pouting lips of a chambermaid seemed to him to invite a kiss. Inconsequential as it may seem to some, this particular kiss called a meeting of the board of directors and moved Moore, bag and baggage, across the city to the Fairmont hotel. More than that it caused the men to chide him as he went his way and then occasioned him to take to himself.

Now he is going to Japan. In a kiss is a kiss just as a grain of rice is a grain of rice. f

Probe Hoard of \$5000
on \$100 Month Pay

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14.—His wife's statements in her suit for divorce that he brought home \$5000 from a salary of \$100 a month as a whisky gauger in a bonded warehouse, caused John A. Brien to be summoned before Justice S. Wardell, collector of internal revenue, to explain the source of the money. Brien told Wardell that part of it was left to him in a will and the rest was returned by his brother in payment of loans made some years before. Wardell's investigation will be continued next week, when Brien is expected to bring proof of his statements.

SCOTTISH LABOR GAINS.

EDINBURGH, Feb. 14.—The progress of labor in Scotland is illustrated by the fact that local government bodies now include 700 labor and Socialist members. In the latest Scottish elections labor gained 45 seats on the county councils, 154 on the town councils and 300 on the parish councils.

It is estimated that the earth in one day's travel through space meets 75,000,000 meteors.

Paperhanging, Plastering, etc.—On first Want Ad. Page.

You like ginger bread—so does the whole family—but it's such a labor to prepare, and it never does turn out just right. Your gingerbread trouble comes from the molasses you use, Mrs. Housewife. The dusty, insipid stuff you've been getting from your grocer's hoghead is to blame. Try a Can of

DOVE BRAND NEW ORLEANS IMPROVED HOUSEHOLD MOLASSES

It comes to you direct from Louisiana Cane Fields, sealed in sterilized, handy cans that keep the flavor in and the contents pure. Taste the difference, you'll wonder how you ever did without it. Ask your grocer for "Dove Brand" Molasses.

For Dove Brand Recipe Book write ALEXANDER MOLASSES COMPANY CHICAGO AND CINCINNATI

DOVE BRAND NEW ORLEANS MOLASSES

COLUMBIA

Commencing Tomorrow Matinee

The LIVELIEST, LOVELIEST, LAUGHINGEST MUSICAL COMEDY IN YEARS

HERE COMES THE BRIDES

Swiftest of all whirly girly productions hearted by the Jolly Hebrew Comedian

SOLLY CARTER

and a bevy of gorgeously gowned girls headed by the beautiful little star

NORMA LESLIE

GIRLS and MORE GIRLS



MISS NORMA LESLIE

DON'T MISS IT
TONIGHT

THE BIG
SHRINERS

Valentine's Eve
Party and Dance

Special Entertainment
Fatur

Leading to your
Contest

Selected "Jazz" Orchestra

Strictly Informal

Everybody Welcome

Don't miss it!

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